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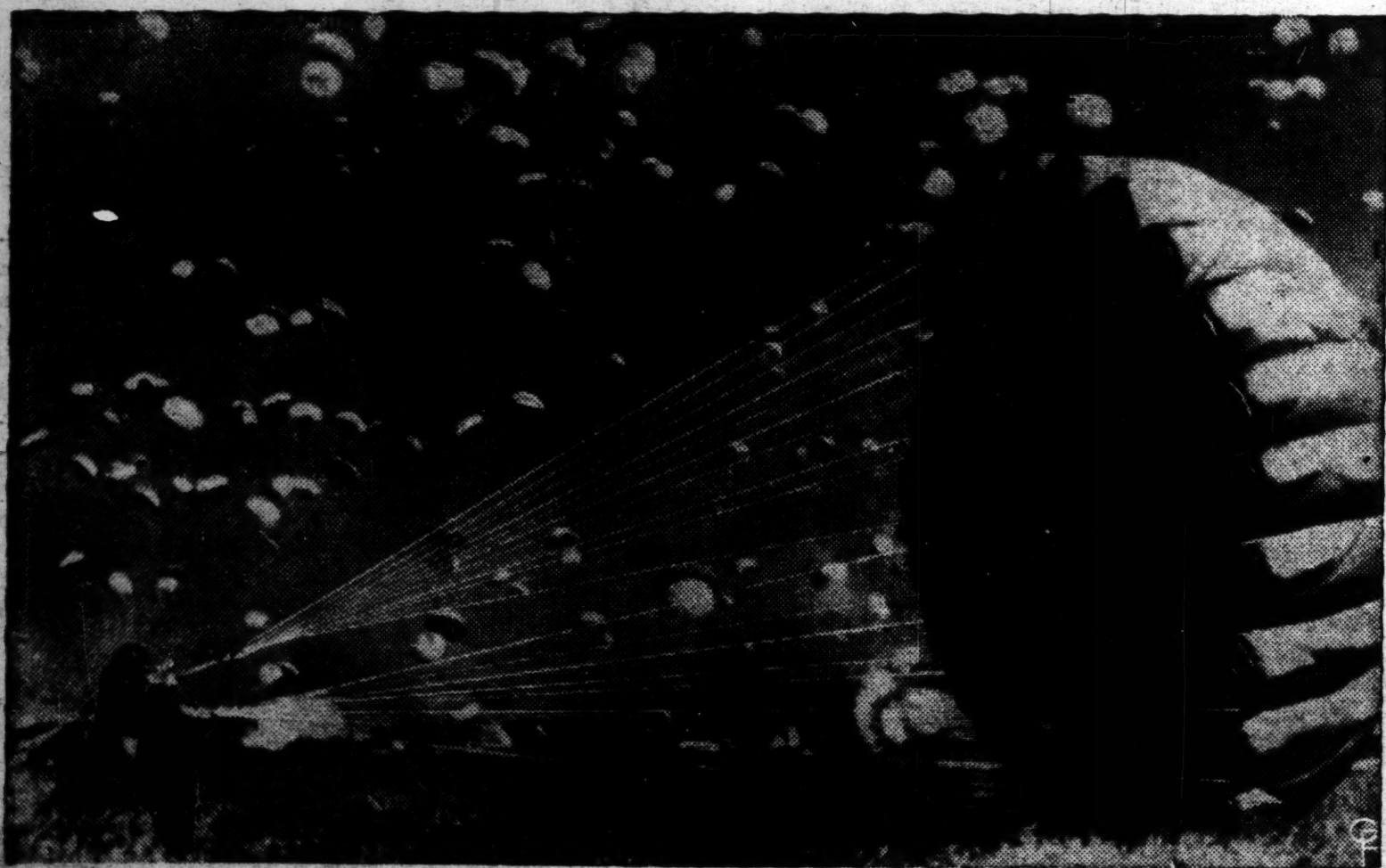
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AVIATION SHOW IN MOSCOW: Hundreds of parachutes drop from the sky at Tushino Airdrome in Moscow, as part of the Soviet Union's Aviation Day celebration. High spot of the show was a demonstration of jet-propelled planes.

N.Y. Judge Wants To Rob Wallace Backers of Kids

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 27.—Taking leaf from the Nazi philosophy of sterilizing the “politically unfit,” Justice Bertram L. Newman of Elmira today proposed to rob millions of parents of their children, if they believed in socialism or supported the Wallace movement.

The Supreme Court justice declared he would take a child away from a parent who was a proven Communist, and, later, off the bench, included backers of the Progressive Party, as unfit to rear the young.

Newman's fascist opinions came to light when he denied a motion by a divorced father who sought custody of a two-year-old daughter. The father charged the mother with alleged Communist leanings. Newman denied the motion on the ground that the charge had not been proved, but added:

“If this fact were established, we would not hesitate to change the custody. It would be our duty to do so.”

A child, he believed, “is entitled to be reared as an American under American influences.”

The Justice's prejudices came completely to the fore when asked by a N. Y. Post reporter whether he would take a child from its parents on the application of an outside agency which proved they were pro-Wallace or left-wing.

“I believe I would,” answered Justice Newman.

He elaborated he would not hesitate to place in an institution a child being brought up “under Communist influence, ideals and ways of thinking.”

The parents involved in the case before Newman were Edmond Kokolas, of Johnson City, and Mrs. Victoria Kokolas, of Binghamton.

Dixiecrats to Start Filibuster Today

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Say U. S. Agrees to Kill Polk Probe

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Army Undersecretary William H. Draper, now in Athens, has agreed to quash all efforts to solve the murder of George Polk, American newspaperman killed in Greece, it was charged by the Free Greek radio, in a report monitored by the Foreign Broadcast

Information Branch of the Central Intelligence Agency. The free Greek radio said Draper had conferred with The mostikles Sophoulis, royalist premier, and Constantin Tsaldaris, vice-premier. These officials, it was said, asked Draper to "take the necessary measures in the United States to close the Polk murder case. Draper agreed."

State and Army department officials today refused comment on the report. State Department spokesmen denied that Secretary of State George Marshall had refused to give a committee of correspondents permission to enter Greece to investigate the murder. There has been no request for visas from any commit-

tee, the spokesman added. The free Greek radio charged that Dwight Griswold, U. S. administrator in Greece, has shown "criminal irresponsibility." In spite of the evidence gathered by the Free Greek government, the radio report said, "responsible Greek and American authorities not only did not take the appropriate action but seem to have tried to cover the whole case."



GEORGE POLK

Thousands Hurt, Dead In I. G. Farben Blast

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 28 (UP).—The great I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical factory at Ludwigshafen, in the French occupation zone, was ripped by a series of explosions and swept by fire today in one of Germany's worst industrial disasters. Hours after



Togliatti Recovering: Palmiro Togliatti, general secretary of the Communist Party of Italy, shot July 14 by a reactionary student, is shown at the University Hospital in Rome, where he is recovering from his wounds.

the first explosion at 3:35 p.m. The casualty toll had not been determined. But American military police on the spot, part of a big United States Army rescue team, flashed over their jeep radio this terse report to headquarters at Heidelberg:

"1—Two hundred known dead.

"2—Twenty-five hundred treated for wounds. Many suffering from chemical burns.

"3—French Army on scene.

"4—Explosions continue."

This report, disclosing that explosions were still going on, was sent at 8 p.m., nearly 4½ hours after the first blast.

A French army communique issued at 9:30 p.m. put the casualty list at 50 killed and 100 injured.

An American army chaplain said, however, that he personally gave the last rites to at least 51 dying persons while other chaplains gave the rites to those around them.

German city administration officials at Ludwigshafen telephoned to Frankfurt that 600 persons were killed and 1,400 injured.

There were eighteen buildings in the compound on the factory, which employed an estimated 22,000 persons and is one of the greatest in all Germany.

Reports to the Army said up to 80 percent of the buildings had been destroyed by seven explosions and resultant fires which sent sheets of flame racing through the buildings, filled with highly inflammable chemicals.

All normal communication with the factory area was cut by the explosions and the fires. An early report to the United States Army here said that according to unofficial estimates "several thousands" were killed and "several thousands" injured.

Hospitals in Mannheim, immediately across the Rhine from Ludwigshafen, were crowded with casualties soon after the explosions.

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ALP Candidates Hit FBI Frame-Up

The entire slate of candidates for public office of the Bronx County American Labor Party yesterday endorsed a resolution condemning the arrest of leaders of the Com-

munist Party as "an attack upon the civil and political rights of the American people and a violation of Articles I and V of the Constitution of the United States."

The resolution warned that Democrats and Republicans in the special session of Congress will make use of the smokescreen of anti-Communist hysteria to justify their war aims and to cover up their failure to bring prices down, to meet the need for housing, to abolish lynching and polltaxes.

The ALP candidates called on all people, organizations and minority groups "to join in repelling this most flagrant attack on our civil liberties since the Palmer raids."

Organizations, meanwhile, increased their pressure on Congress to concentrate on the real needs of the people.

An executive board meeting of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions issued a statement calling on Congress to hew to the line of the people's needs by enacting civil rights, housing and effective anti-inflation legislation.

Warning that the special session must not be used "to pass a re-worded Mundt-Nixon bill," the statement declared: "Anything less than the enactment of the measures for which this session has been called can only be considered a betrayal of the American people."

In a statement to the press the American Civil Liberties Union announced its strategy for the coming period, highlighting civil rights legislation, revision of the displaced persons bill, political freedom for labor unions, no special discrimination against Communists, and admission to the U. S. of all persons associated with the United Nations.

The Louisiana Committee for Civil Rights wired its condemnation of the indictment of the Communist national leaders. Calling on Truman to "withdraw the indictments" the wire declared: "The American people fully understand that although the blow is ostensibly directed at the Communist Party it in fact falls on the American people."

The Pittsburgh Civil Rights Congress took similar action charging in its statement that whenever "the administration was faced with a foreign policy crisis," the grand jury sitting in New York used the "leak technique" to create a witch hunt atmosphere.

The Carolina District of the Communist Party also charged that the GOP and Democratic leaders "yell red menace, Communist plot, force and violence, spies . . . whenever they get in trouble," and called for an all-out campaign to win the enactment of the people's demands.

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Liberal Party Slate Stooges For Demos, GOP

The role of the Liberal Party as a vote-catching machine for reactionary candidates was revealed yesterday by its down-the-line endorsement of a series of reactionary candidates in both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

In their selections, the Liberals carefully shopped around the reactionary - most likely - to succeed. The Liberals also refused endorsement to progressive candidates backed by the American Labor Party.

The outstanding example of this occurred in



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Brooklyn, where the Liberals refused to endorse Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat with a notable record on civil rights and in defense of Israel. Fearing the effects of nominating a candidate against Celler, the Liberals left their line blank.

Also in Brooklyn, the Liberals are using their influence to prevent the election of a Negro to Congress.

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B-29 Crashes Near Arabia; Rescue One

ADEN, Arabia, July 28 (UP).—One of three United States air force B-29's attempting history's first round-the-world Superfortress flight, crashed into the sea off the southern tip of Arabia last night, soon after taking off from Aden in a swirling sandstorm.

One member of the crew was rescued. Authorities ordered a military funeral for six men, but there was no clear report on the exact number of men who were aboard or the number who became casualties.

The Strategic Air Command at Washington said the American Consul at Aden had messaged that 19 of 20 officers and men aboard the bomber were missing. This conflicted with reports that only 18 men were on the plane, The Air Force said.

The three long-range four-engined bombers took off from Tucson, Ariz., six days ago on a leisurely training flight around the world. They were scheduled to fly from Aden to Colombo, Ceylon, before spanning the Pacific.

The two other Superforts returned to Aden.

RESCUE ONE
An airman identified as Sgt. Gustafson survived the crash and

was taken to an Aden hospital.

At Milford, Mass., a brother identified him as M-Sgt. Sigver R. Gustafson, 26, a World War II bombardier.

Gustafson said he was thrown clear when the plane crashed. When he bobbed to the surface, he said, none of his shipmates was in sight.

GOP Has 'Progressive' Headache

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Republican Party leaders who not so long ago were hailing with loud cheers the arrival of the Progressive Party on the political scene are now rubbing their heads like men with a dull and heavy hangover. Their joy was premature. The movement which promised—so they thought—only to split the Democratic vote is giving them a splitting headache.

The parallel may not be perfect, but I am reminded of one of my favorite O. Henry stories, entitled "The Ransom of Red Chief." A gang of frontier gangsters kidnap-

ped the red-haired young son of the village mayor and sent a ransom note demanding thousands of dollars for the return of the beloved progeny. Strangely enough, the father showed no concern.

But the kidnapers soon discovered that in the young hellion they kidnapped, they had more than they bargained for. He put tacks in their chairs, snakes in their beds, salt in their coffee. In the end they came almost weeping to the father, imploring him to take back his son and heir. The mayor finally agreed, but only after the kidnapers paid him the ransom money.

This more recent attitude of the disillusioned Republicans was con-

firmed in a number of stories I heard at the Philadelphia convention of the Progressives.

GOP SMILE FADES

State Progressive leaders said that the smiles they used to encounter on the faces of local GOP bosses have faded. A few months ago, there were even instances where GOP leaders begged Progressives to enter candidates in certain close Democratic districts, hoping thus to defeat the incumbent with a Republican.

But all of that is past. The GOP wants none of the Progressives in any district. In some, Republicans have formed a coalition with De-

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Today's Communist Party Convention discussion on page 7.

Marshall Upholds Bias in State Dep't

UN Won't Let State Dept. Pry Into Its Records

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 28 (UP).—The United Nations served notice today that it will not open its records to the State Department committee of investigation appointed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. UN assistant secretary-general Arkady Sobolev of Russia said, "It is obvious the U. S. can investigate only its own files and not those belonging to the UN."

The statement was made in reply to Marshall's announcement that a committee will study whether the UN has been used as a cloak for "subversives."

Marshall said the committee will scrutinize activities of the UN secretariat and staffs of the member governments, as well as newsmen and members of UN specialized agencies.

"We have nothing to hide," Sobolev declared. "We welcome public discussion."

However, he made it clear that the UN will protect its right to diplomatic immunity from search, which is spelled out by a resolution of the General Assembly and by special agreement with the U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today appointed a three-man committee to decide whether procedures for admitting foreigners on UN credentials should be tightened. State Department visa officials

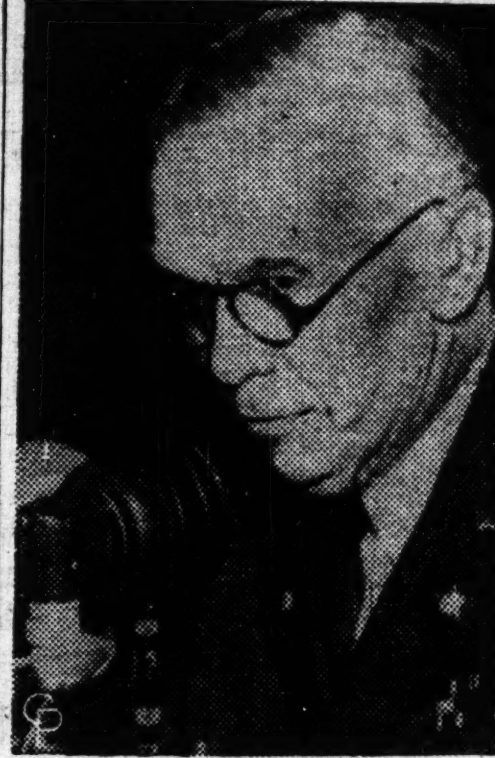
recently told the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee they believe "subversive agents" have used the UN as a field.

But Marshall said the State Department did not know of a single such case.

Members of the committee are Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star; James H. Rowe, Jr., former assistant attorney general and now a member of the President's Governmental reorganization committee, and Marcellus C. Sheild, former clerk of the house appropriations committee.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secretary of State George Marshall today joined Gen. Omar Bradley in upholding Jimcrow in the government services. President Truman's double-talking anti-bias proclamation of Monday thus has been belied in life by his subordinates. When Marshall was asked at a press conference if the



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State Department intended to do anything about Truman's anti-bias "order," he said not at the moment. When he was asked whether he intended to do anything about it in the future, he replied not that he knew of.

Gen. Bradley, Army chief of staff, yesterday had declared that segregation in the armed forces would be maintained.

Ewart Guinier, vice-president of the CIO United Public Workers, told a press conference that Truman should make his subordinates carry out his "orders." Guinier urged the removal of Gen. Bradley, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and other government officials who refuse to end Jimcrow in the government services.

Royall, who several months ago said that segregation would be kept in the armed forces, today refused to say a word about Bradley's statement made in Fort Knox.

The CIO Public Workers announced it had asked President Truman to appoint a Negro member to the Civil Service Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Arthur Fleming. Guinier said the President's "orders" will be "meaningless unless the spirit of fair employment permeates all departments."



BRADLEY

Dixiecrats Begin Filibuster Today

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The filibuster of the Southern Democrats will start tomorrow when the Senate reconvenes to consider the Bender bill to abolish the poll tax in Federal elections. It was indicated today. Republicans made it clear they were prepared, in accordance with the decision of their Steering Committee announced last night, to insist on consideration first of the civil rights measures. The Southerners, on their part, warned they would take advantage of Senate rules to oppose the measures to the limit.

In the opinion of observers here, there will be a filibuster mainly because the GOP leadership wants it. This is their method of avoiding the necessity of grappling with legislation for price control and public housing. The Republicans are openly predicting they'll adjourn within two to three weeks.

On the price control front, the Republicans have promised to give "careful consideration to President Truman's proposals to curb inflation." In compliance with this pledge, Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich.) has called a session of the House Banking and Currency Committee tomorrow morning to hear Paul Porter outline administration plans for price control. Porter is the first of the ADA crowd to be incorporated into Truman's election campaign machinery.

SEES NO ACTION

But Wolcott's position is that Truman already has power enough to stop the soaring cost of living and chances of positive action by his group are virtually nil.

The House will hold its first session tomorrow.

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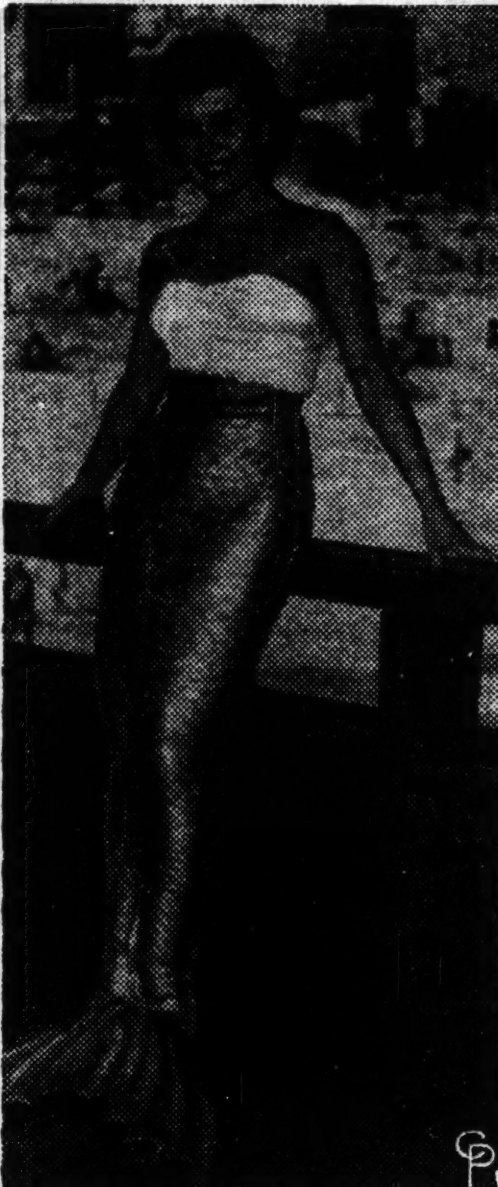
All Aboard for Freedom Train

If you plan to be aboard the four-section Freedom Train, which will carry thousands of New Yorkers to Washington to join the Special Congressional Session People's Lobby, you will have to secure your reservations in advance and be at Pennsylvania Station before 6:30 a.m. (E.D.T.), Thursday, Aug. 5.

The first section of the train is scheduled to depart promptly at 6:30 (E.D.T.). The three other sections will follow at brief intervals.

The fourth section of the train, carrying the New Jersey delegation, will leave Newark at 7:20 a.m. (E.D.T.). The Trenton delegation will board the train at 8:05 a.m. (E.D.T.), Thursday.

Freedom Train reservations, price at \$10 round trip, can be secured at the Civil Rights Congress offices, 205 E. 42 St.; Manhattan American Labor Party headquarters, 23 W. 26 St.; Kings County ALP, 26 Court St.; Bronx ALP, 1239 Southern Blvd.; Queens ALP, 63-62 Saunders St., Rego Park; Harlem Solidarity House, 124 W. 124 St., and Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, 1 E. 167 St.



MISS PAT VARNER, named "Miss Mermaid of Chicago," shown in Atlantic City where she competed for the title of "Miss Mermaid, U. S. A."

Thank Groups for Action on Togliatti

The Communist Party of Italy, in a cable to the Daily Worker yesterday, has asked us to transmit its thanks to all organizations which expressed their solidarity with Palmiro Togliatti, general secretary of the Italian Communist Party, after the cowardly assassination attempt ten days ago.

Wallace on NBS Tonight in Reply To Truman

Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President, will discuss President Truman's special message to Congress on a coast-to-coast NBC hook-up tonight (Thursday) from 8 to 8:30 p.m., EDT.

See U.S. Plot To Split Berlin

BERLIN, July 28 (UP).—The Soviet press and radio here charged the Western commandants had approved plans at a secret meeting yesterday to set up a separate city administration and police headquarters for the American, British and French sectors of Berlin.

The official Russian army newspaper Tagliche Rundschau said the leaders of the anti-Communist Social Democratic party in the city administration "have accepted conclusive orders from their Anglo-American bosses for Berlin's final split."

5-Week Layoff at Universal Films

HOLLYWOOD, July 28 (UP).—Universal-International studios will shut down all picture production for five weeks starting Friday, it was announced today.

Un-Americans Trot Out A Much-Faded Blonde

The World-Telegram yesterday took the wig off its beautiful, young, blonde Soviet spy queen. But, sadly, enough, she turned out to be only a frazzled, bespectacled, plain-faced, middle-aged woman with dirty brown hair.

And—horror of horrors—the Telly had to admit it had been parading her under the phony name of Mary—when her name really is Elizabeth T. Bentley.

There is even some doubt as to her age. The Telly insists she is 36 years old. But the Sun claims she is 55.

The House Un-Americans must have been disappointed when they first got a look at the "beautiful" spy, whom they are calling to testify on "Communist" activities. Un-American committee investigator Robert Stripling said she was a witness who had testified before

the federal grand jury "investigating" communism.

In a series of stories last week the Telly had glamorized Miss Bentley as the head of a Soviet spy ring.

The commercial newspapers had tried to play her up as the witness who had led to the frame-up indictment of the 12 Communist leaders by the Federal grand jury. The grand jury, however, had not been able to find anything in her testimony linked to the 12 Communist leaders and was forced to figure out a new charge—that the Communist leaders had engaged in a conspiracy because they had reorganized the Communist Party in 1944.

Garden Rally Will Nail War Plotters

Five of the Communist Party's national leaders, framed on a long-discredited "force and violence" smear, will turn the tables on their accusers Monday night in Madison Square Garden. They will indict the war-mongers, the Ku Kluxers and the witchhunters for their collaboration with the trusts to plunge the world into another war.

John Williamson, veteran of the 1917 Island hunger strike and national labor secretary of the Party, and Henry Winston, organizational

secretary, will take part in the program with other Party leaders.

"This is the opportunity," the arrangements committee for the rally declared yesterday, "for the people to come and see these Communist leaders, to hear them speak, to learn of the real conspiracy hidden behind the lurid spy stories in the press."

THE FIRST VICTIMS

"These men, because they have been in the front lines for peace and for the people's rights, have been selected as the first victims in the drive for war and fascism. They will speak Monday night confident that the American people will

not be fooled the way the German people were."

Eugene Dennis, National secretary, who is already under sentence for his defense of the rights of the people against the Un-American Committee, will sound the call for an all-out struggle against the war-mongers.

William Z. Foster, chairman, will deliver the key-note address, setting the pace for the Party's program of action to expose the Reichstag fire frame-up and indict its perpetrators.

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who will welcome the delegates to the 14th National Convention, will speak on the Milton case.

REG'LAR FELLERS—No Guest Service

By Gene Byrnes



Veterans Beat 'Buy-Homes' Edict

ISLAND TREES, L. I., July 28.—Veterans chalked up a partial victory today when the Levitt building concern was forced to withdraw its buy-or-get-out ultimatum. The announcement came from William J. Levitt, company president, as the Island Trees Tenants League made preparation for a large outdoor meeting tonight to map further action.

In his statement Levitt said he had decided to "modify" his original stand. He did not, however, mention anything about withdrawing his demand for an increase of rentals from \$60 to \$65 monthly. Levitt also declared the price for those who wished to buy the cellarless homes would still stay at \$7,990, which is \$1,000 higher than the price set when the homes were built.

He warned further that the prices may go still higher, depending upon "general economic conditions."

FOLLOWS PROTEST

Levitt's partial retreat from his original stand followed a series of protests and publicity exposing his slick plans for gouging veterans while striving to appear as a "public benefactor."

Veterans and their families picketed the Levitt offices in Manhasset, carrying signs explaining the case to prospective home purchasers. The Manhasset picketing was sponsored by the Island Trees Wallace-for-President Committee.

Main speaker at tonight's mass meeting is Paul Ross, chairman of the Greater New York Tenants Council and former administrative assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer.

The Island Trees Tenants Council was formed by three groups who took active leadership in the fight. They are the Wallace-for-President Committee, the American Veterans Committee and a consumers organization.

British Continue Malay Raids

SINGAPORE, July 28.—Military Patrols and Gurkhas conducted surprise dawn raids today on guerrilla hideouts in the Malayan jungles. One guerrilla was believed to have been killed and an estimated seven were injured.

The raids followed the fatal shooting yesterday of a Chinese rubber estate manager.

At Negri, south of Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malayan Union, police said 700 special constables have been assigned to patrol estates owned by Malaysians. Nearly 180 auxiliary police were ordered to guard the estates of Europeans. Another military patrol conducted an operation in Selangor State near Batu Arang. The soldiers were ambushed today but escaped after killing one guerrilla.

Gurkhas in Perak State wounded four guerrillas, but all escaped.

Fare Hike Has Already Cost YOU \$3

The Board of Transportation yesterday announced that it had cost \$3,355,348 to convert the subways from a nickel to a dime fare and that operating expenses included \$2,000,000 for 650 additional workers in all departments.

In breaking down the cost since July 1 of machines, materials, labor and operating expenses, the Board neglected to mention the biggest cost of all—to the strap-hanger. Since July 1, the 10-cent fare has cost subway riders \$18,000,000 in additional living costs. Each strap-hanger has shelled out \$3 more. At an average of 6,000,000 riders a day the city has robbed the workers in one month alone of \$18,000,000.

Employment At New High

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP). Labor Department officials estimated today that a record number of nearly \$61,500,000 persons are now holding civilian jobs.

Census Bureau figures show that civilian employment on June 15 was 61,296,000.

CIO to Turn Out at Dep't Store Rally Tonight

Thousands of CIO union members are expected to turn out tonight in a mass demonstration in support of Oppenheim-Collins department store workers whose union contract expires Saturday night. The Oppenheim-Collins fight has been viewed as the first test of the effect of the Taft-Hartley Congressional Committee's union-busting expedition in New York City.

The demonstration at the Oppenheim-Collins Manhattan store, 33 W. 34 St., will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. It has been called by the CIO Department Store Joint Board which represents 20,000 workers. The City CIO Council yesterday transmitted an appeal from the Joint Board to all CIO locals asking for assistance in the demonstration.

George Meisler, vice president of Department Store Local 1250, to which the 480 Oppenheim Collins workers belong, expressed confidence yesterday that a Department Store workers mass meeting, in progress last night at Manhattan Center, would overwhelmingly vote for a strike Monday morning unless the company alters its present policy and agrees to enter contract renewal talks in good faith.

USES T-H TECHNIQUE

Employing Taft-Hartley "techniques," the store has sponsored an AFL union, Retail Clerks International Association Local 1601, in

an attempt to squeeze out Local 1250. A company move to obtain a National Labor Relations Board election, in which Local 1250 could not participate because of refusal to file non-Communist affidavits, backfired Tuesday when workers pressed charges of unfair labor practices.

The company had hoped to obtain an election before the strike could take place. Under the law, however, the NLRB is compelled to hold hearings in the event unfair labor charges are entered.

These charges were filed by Miss Barbara Harrigan, shop chairman in the Brooklyn store, who was fined for distributing leaflets during her lunch hour.

Another complicating factor for the store, the NLRB and the AFL outfit arose when Miss Belle White, a former shop steward, produced 100 cards designating her as the bargaining agent and challenging the right of the AFL group to enter the picture.

Local 1250 has not taken any part in the NLRB procedure but has challenged the right of the board to hold any jurisdiction in the case pointing out that the local has already been certified by the State Labor Relations Board. Union leaders asserted that the company is primarily engaged in intra-state commerce and not entitled to intervention by federal agencies.

TO RESUME PROBE
Meanwhile the Taft-Hartley Com-
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Mr. Veteran's Dream House

It Never Rains But It Floods the Troutman Street Project

By Louise Mitchell

It never rains but it pours for the veterans of Troutman St., Queens, who find that at least a half dozen units in the 25-home project are flooded knee-high after heavy thunder-showers.

The ex-GIs are another group of new home owners who are learning that greedy builders charging \$14,000 for a two-family home used more sand than cement in the construction, and faulty tar on the leaky roof. And what may be even worse they installed such a poor sewage system that rain waters back up through the drains and flood the basement apartments.

The after-effects of last week's rains were still to be seen yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frances Rokos, 1706, where the water had left a mark on the wallpaper at least a foot high. The bottoms of furniture were buckled, and clothing and food ruined. Loose electric wires were a menace everywhere.

"When I woke up after the flood," Mrs. Rokos said yesterday, "I saw my shoes floating on the water together with electric lamps and soap powder boxes from the closets. I was so sick I couldn't move. My canned goods has been spoiled and my clothes are junk."

BUCKET BRIGADE
Still overwrought from the terrible night, Mrs. Rokos recalled how other home owners from the entire block rushed to her house and worked several hours with buckets and pans to scoop the waters out

of the house. The women brought mops and rags.

"The people here were wonderful but when I called the builders—the Standard Improvement Corp.—they didn't even send anyone around to see what happened."

The floods are a yearly occurrence at the project. Last year another group of home owners felt their brunt. The families have joined into the Veterans of Troutman St., in order to seek some form of redress. An appointment with the Queens Department of Housing and Building has been made for Friday. The veterans also plan to file complaints with Housing Expeditor.

Mrs. Rokos was especially bitter against the Veterans Administration.

"We paid \$25 to the VA to inspect the house and they told us it was okay," she noted. "All the home owners paid that—25 times 25 dollars—and still the houses aren't good. If they were going to make such poor tests they didn't need to take the money from all of us."

She was almost on the point of tears when she said, "My husband is a worker. We can't afford a \$500 loss like this."

Neighbors also told the Daily Worker of their ordeals with the floods and greedy builders. You would think that Queens was near the Mississippi from the ruin that is caused by the waters.

"If we learn anything from all this trouble," said Mrs. Rokos, "it's that even home owners have to stick together to get a better break."

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Tomorrow's Manhattan
POST CONVENTION Hootenanny, the Stars are Philadelphia's "Singing Convention." Being their songs to Irving Plaza tomorrow for another People's Songs Hootenanny. Mike Loring, singing candidate for the Oregon State Legislature; Pete Seeger; Betty Sanders; Ernie Lieberman; Joe Adler; Gladys Bashkin, and Irwin Silber. See cold drinks, square dancing, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.

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Reno Debates Keeping Legal Prostitution

RENO, Nev., July 28 (UP).—Battle lines were forming today for what promises to be the hottest fight in the history of wide-open Reno.

The issue was whether to permit legalized prostitution to continue within the city.

The city which permits (and thrives on) round-the-clock gambling and drinking, easy-to-get six-week divorces and five-minute (40,000 a year) marriages, echoed with demands that the red lights be turned off, permanently.

Reno's notorious stockade, only

a stone's throw from the heart of the business district, was closed at the outset of World War II at the demand of the military.

Three weeks ago, a judge ruled that the war emergency was over as far as vice was concerned and prostitution was again free to flourish.

Prostitution had been permitted ever since Reno was born some 80 years ago.

The stockade, a horseshoe-shaped affair lined with brick huts with open windows where the girls used to sit and give their sales talks to passing men, has not yet reopened. But there

were signs that it was preparing to do so.

CIVIC LEADERS PROTEST

However, the clergy, medical profession and Reno's community welfare and women's clubs are demanding that the lid on prostitution be nailed down tight—immediately.

JAPAN'S COMMUNISTS SEND SYMPATHY TO CP HERE

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Japan expressed "heartly sympathy with the Communist Party of the United States 'now fighting in a most difficult situation.' The message was contained in a reply to a cable denouncing the attack upon Kyuichi Tokuda, general secretary of the Communist Party of Japan.

The message, which the Communist Party of Japan was unable to send by cable, was airmailed. It said:

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Japan expresses deepest gratitude to your fraternal greetings to our party regarding the cowardly attack upon our general secretary Kyuichi Tokuda and also most hearty sympathy with your party now fighting in a most difficult situation. Fortunately, his wounds being slight, Tokuda will recover soon and we will march forward with renewed vigor and courage under him."

Political Deportation Law Repeal Urged

Repeal of the law making possible deportations because of political beliefs was urged at the weekend in an open letter to a Senate subcommittee signed by 25 prominent Americans. Signers included Bishop Edward L. Parsons, Dean Christian Gauss, Rabbi Herbert Goldstein, Bishop Charles C. Seceman and Prof. Pitrim A. Sorokin.

The letter was presented to the Senate subcommittee by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Czech Catholic Party Calls Church Dignitaries Disloyal

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 28 (UP).—The Catholic People's Party today accused high Catholic church authorities of entering "upon the road of disloyalty to the state."

The party issued a statement condemning Archbishop Josef Beran, although not by name, for having suspended Minister of Health Father Josef Plojhar from his religious functions.

The party termed the suspension of Plojhar "the beginning of action by high church dignitaries for further persecution of this priest who has given all his strength to the service of the People's Democratic Republic."

Plojhar was suspended last month because he refused to withdraw his candidacy for Parliament at the May 30, voting after the Bishop's Council had forbidden all priests to enter Parliament or the cabinet.

Report U. S. May Agree to 4-Power Talk on Europe

LONDON, July 28 (UP).—The United States, Great Britain and France plan to offer the possibility of four-power talks on Europe as a whole, it was said authoritatively tonight. The offer will be made to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov by the

ambassadors of the western powers in a verbal communication to be delivered probably tomorrow evening, it was said.

The offer will be conditioned, it was stated, on Russia's lifting the blockade of Berlin and recognizing the right of the western powers to be in the German capital.

If Molotov accepts, authoritative British sources said, the western allies may agree not only to hold four-power talks but to suspend their plans to set up a separate unified regime in their occupation zones of Germany.

ALLIED PLAN

Following conferences here at which the text of a written communication to Molotov was agreed on, the Allied plan is understood to be as follows:

1—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will make a statement in Commons tomorrow before the Allied ambassadors visit Molotov. This statement, it is intimated, will lay a basis for the steps to come.

2—The Western envoys in Moscow will call as a group on Molotov in Moscow. They are Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassa-

dor; Yves Chataigneau, French ambassador, and Frank Roberts, Bevin's principal private secretary, who left London today on his mission.

3—The western envoys will present their case for lifting the blockade and a friendly settlement of the Berlin crisis, in personal conversation with Molotov.

4—The western envoys then will leave with Molotov a written "aide memoire" of their case which will constitute an unofficial note. It was this aide memoire which was drafted and agreed on here in conferences earlier this week.

Eager for Beaver

LONDON, July 28 (UP).—Beaver meat tastes like hare, Laborite Valentine McEntee, chairman of the House kitchen committee, told Commons today.

Members were curious about the "blanquette of beaver" which appeared on the House menu recently.

"In my view, it's an enjoyable dish," said McEntee, adding the beavers were imported from Norway.

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VIRGIL—Un-strategic Retreat



By Len Kleis

ILGWU Signs Pact With 600 N. Y. Coat Firms

In the presence of Mayor O'Dwyer, representatives of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union and employers signed a collective agreement with 600 firms in the coat and suit industry yesterday affecting 47,000 workers. The locals comprised the Joint Board of Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Reefer Makers Unions of New York.

The three-year contract involved no wage or hour demands. An escalator hitches higher prices to wage demands, and freezes wage scales until next Spring.

The new contract also provides that employers may engage a worker "not a member of the union" provided that he joins the union within 30 days. In previous contract only union members could be hired.

UN Aides Watch Egypt Troops Attack Israeli

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 28 (UP).—Strong Egyptian forces attacked a Jewish supply convoy approaching the Negev area of south Palestine today, touching off a bitter battle in the presence of United Nations truce observers.

An official announcement said Israeli troops were counter-attacking about six miles northwest of Faluja.

Small-scale fighting also continued in Jerusalem, despite the truce. Israel cabinet sources said the government has rejected Count Folke Bernadotte's proposal to demilitarize the Holy City, including the new city of Jerusalem where Israel has set up a military government.

ARABS ATTACK
A Jewish radio broadcast from the new city claimed fighting started last night when Arabs tossed three hand grenades in the Mount Zion area and opened fire on Israel troops. The Jews returned the fire, silencing the Arabs, but later Arabs invaded the Mount Zion section and killed one Jew and wounded 12.

the AFL Pulp and Papermill Workers, said he was quitting after 15 months here because MacArthur's new policy denied government employees the right of collective bargaining.

Picket YMCA in Queens For Barring Negroes

East Side Rally To Hit Frame-Up

Communists of the Lower East Side Region are holding a mass rally and demonstration tonight to protest the attempted frame-up of 12 Communist leaders. The rally, called for 8 tonight at Delancey and Norfolk Sts., will hear John Williamson, Communist national labor secretary, included in the indictments, Moe Miller of the party's Jewish Bureau, and Howard Stretch Johnson, N. Y. County educational director.

The rally will also launch the Lower East Side Region's campaign for 100 new party members by Aug. 23, the date set for the hearing of the party leaders.

Gov. Laney Heads State Rights Group

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28.—Gov. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas was named general chairman of the executive committee of States Rights Democrats today.

City-Hall Gets Story of Milton Murder Today

By Art Shields

The issue of murder, police murder, will confront Mayor O'Dwyer today as Mrs. Irene Milton, young Negro widow, asks him for justice against the cops, who shot her husband, Willie Milton, a Brooklyn Communist, in the back on his doorstep in Brooklyn.

Negro and white demonstrators from Brooklyn and New York will tell the story of the murder to passersby in front of the Hall, while Mrs. Milton is seeing the Mayor inside. The demonstration begins at 11 a.m. and continues through noon.

Negro workers from the house where Milton was murdered will accompany Mrs. Milton to the Mayor's office.

American Labor Party and trade union leaders will also accompany Mrs. Milton.

Present also will be Simon W. Gerson, who has been active in the Milton case. Gerson is the designee of the American Labor Party and Communist Party for the seat in the City Council left vacant by the death of Peter V. Cacchione.

OPEN AIR RALLY

Joseph Milton, the brother of the murdered Negro worker, called for recruits for the demonstration at an open-air mass meeting in his own block Tuesday night.

The meeting was called by Milton, Nathan Goodwin and other neighbors in the house at 258 S. First St., where the murder was committed.

Joseph Milton was beaten to unconsciousness the night of the murder during a long police grilling.

He will be arraigned next Tuesday on charges of "felonious assault."

Two assemblymen will address a Williamsburg rally tonight at Public School 19, Third & Keap Sts., on the Milton case. Assemblymen Harry Gittleson of the 14th A.D. will speak with Bernard Austin, assemblyman from the 4th A. D. Gerson and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate for Congress from the 10th district in Brooklyn.

A neighborhood parade will advertise the meeting tonight. The Committee for Justice in the Milton Case is organizing the affair.

Blunt's Island in Portsmouth, N. H. Harbor, was named for Capt. John Blunt, the man credited with piloting George Washington's boat across the Delaware.

Move Today To Tie Europe Unions to ERP

LONDON, July 28.—A move to bring European unions into line with the Marshall Plan is expected to be launched here tomorrow by AFL and CIO officials acting for the U. S. State Department. The meeting, which brings together practically all the right-wing union leaders of Europe, will be addressed by W. Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large for the European Economic Cooperation Administration.

Among the American delegates are David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks Union (AFL); David McDonald, secretary of the United Steel Workers (CIO); Victor Reuther, educational director of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), and John T. Jones, vice-president of the United Mine Workers.

Attending the conference are representatives of unions in the Marshall Plan countries, except for France and Italy. Only splinter groups in these latter two countries are represented.

Cops Club, Jail Unis Strikers For 3d Day

DAYTON, O., July 28.—Police clubbed Unis Lens Co. strikers again today in the third consecutive day of strikebreaking attempts aided by 150 cops. Five members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers were arrested, hiring the total number arrested since Monday to 15.

Among those attacked today and requiring treatment for injuries were Lou Kaplan, UE international organizer, and Lemuel E. Markland, international vice-president.

Others beaten and arrested today were Paul Dunman and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Hupman. They were booked on suspicion charges, with Mrs. Hupman fined \$50 for contempt of court.

Police claimed two cops had to be treated for injured hands.

"More than 3,000,000 air shipments weighing 46,694,968 pounds were handed on domestic air lines last year, an increase of 16.3 per cent over 1945.



BARBARA LEWIS, 11 of Fort Erie, Ont., is an exponent of the "old look" in hairdos. Her tresses measure 51½ inches, which is some kind of a record.

2,000 Meet on Strike At Oppenheim-Collins

About 2,000 members of Local 1250 of the CIO Department Store Workers Union assembled last night at Manhattan Center to vote on the crucial issues of whether strike action should be taken against Oppenheim Collins, whether the union should continue to boycott the Taft-Hartley NLRB and whether the union supports the actions of its leaders in defying the Hartley witch-hunt committee.

Nicholas Carnes, president of the local, appealed for a "yes" vote on all three issues as the best way to maintain democratic unionism. He pointed out that the first economic fight was taking place at Oppenheim-Collins because that contract was the first to expire since passage of the Taft-Hartley Law.

He called upon the members to stick by their picketing pledge in the event of a strike, and to vote a \$1 weekly assessment of all members until the strike is won.

A strike scheduled for Monday morning in the two Oppenheim-Collins stores in Brooklyn and New York can be avoided, he said, if the management extends the present contract to January, when other store contracts expire.

On wages, he called for immediate negotiations, and, if those failed, that the matter go to arbitration, and that settlement be made retroactive to August, 1948.

Czechs Hike Tax on Rich

PRAGUE, July 27.—Czechoslovakia's 7 percent tax on the country's 35,000 millionaires, passed over vociferous resistance by the rich last year, is now to be increased to 20 percent. The tax is imposed directly on capital, apart from normal income taxes. It applies to every citizen whose wealth amounts to over 1,000,000 Czech crowns (\$20,000).

Last year's tax was collected to make the rich shoulder the burden of a bad harvest. Its proceeds were used as a subsidy to peasants to prevent any increase in the price paid for bread by the general population.

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Columnist Admits FBI Couldn't Prove 'Spy' Tale

Ernest Lindley, in a national syndicated column published in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in this city declares the Federal prosecutors invoked the Smith Act to bring indictments against Communist national leaders only after their hopes for a "spy" case collapsed.

Lindley points out that despite "lurid stories about a Communist spy ring" the indictments make no reference to an espionage ring.

"Circumstantial evidence," Lindley observes, "indicates that it really was information regarding an espionage ring which caused the special grand jury to be convened quietly in New York 13 months ago. It indicates, moreover, that this line of inquiry was pursued diligently with the aid of all the evidence that the FBI could scrape together. It indicates, furthermore, that the case presented by the FBI was insufficient to justify an indictment."

It indicates that in the hope of buttressing the case, the FBI kept the inquiry going—but still failed to produce enough evidence of a spy ring to obtain an indictment. According to one "leak," the chief weakness in the FBI case was that it rested so largely on evidence obtained by wire-tapping, which could not be used in court. According to other sources, however, the wire-tapped evidence did not support charges of espionage."

Yugoslav Kills Critic of Tito In Hungary

LONDON, July 28 (UP).—Radio Moscow said today a Yugoslav official assassinated Moic Nilush, one of Yugoslavia's chief critics in Hungary, July 10 after Nilush sharply criticized the "nationalist anti-peoples stand" of Yugoslav Communist leaders.

The Broadcast quoted a dispatch to Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, from Budapest, Hungary. It said Nilush, secretary of the Democratic Union of Southern Slavs in Hungary, was shot while in his apartment. Pravda said he identified his slayer as Zsvko Bqarov.

"An investigation carried out by Hungarian authorities has established unquestionably the assassin is the press attaché of the Yugoslav Mission in Hungary," the broadcast said.

The dispatch compared the alleged slaying with the recent attempt on the life of Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader.

"This assassination is just regarded here as yet another example of conspiratorial and terrorist activities of international reaction directed against the democratic movement," the broadcast said.

Lays Polltax to GOP, Demos

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Blame will be divided equally between the Republicans and Democrats if anti-polltax legislation is lost at this special session, Leon Goldsmith, secretary of the Congress of Civil Rights, declared today.

In Washington preparing for the Aug. 5 march on Congress being arranged by the CRC, Goldsmith declared Republicans and North-Democrats can crack any filibuster, if they want to.

The CRC (Aug.) 5 march will demand abolition of the poll tax, passage of a genuine civil rights program, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, dismissal of the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders, price control and an immediate roll-back of prices, and passage of the Taft-Hartley-Wagner housing bill.

COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Why Our Party Must Develop A Working-Class Leadership

CIO to Turn Out

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gressional Committee, whose activities helped provoke the whole fight by acting as anti-union hatchetmen for the department stores, has announced its intention of resuming its inquisition the day following the scheduled strike deadline.

Hearings will be held in Washington, D.C. Subpoenas have already been issued for an undisclosed number of Department Store union leaders.

Chief demands of Local 1250 call for a \$10 weekly raise, \$41.50 minimum, 35-hour and five-day week, a health and welfare plan and union security.

The Draft Resolution rightly emphasizes the need for developing more decisive working class leadership in the anti-monopoly peace movement.

In explaining why the working class must assume more leadership, the Draft Resolution states:

"The working class is basically the consistent anti-imperialist and democratic class in American society. It suffers most from capitalist exploitation, and is therefore fundamentally interested in combatting monopoly oppression."

Our Shop Club (Electrical) considers this paragraph both inadequate and in certain respects incorrect.

The working class is not the

democratic force because it suffers most from capitalist exploitation. If degree of suffering was the chief criterion of consistency, the Negro people in the black belt could be considered the leading force in the people's movement, or even the poorest sections of the farmers.

It is rather the nature of that exploitation and the relationship of factory workers to the means of production that makes the working class most consistent.

First, the working class owns no means of production. It has only its labor-power to sell to the capitalist, for which it never receives the full value of its labor. Capitalist profits are the result of this direct exploitation of the workers. Therefore it is clear to

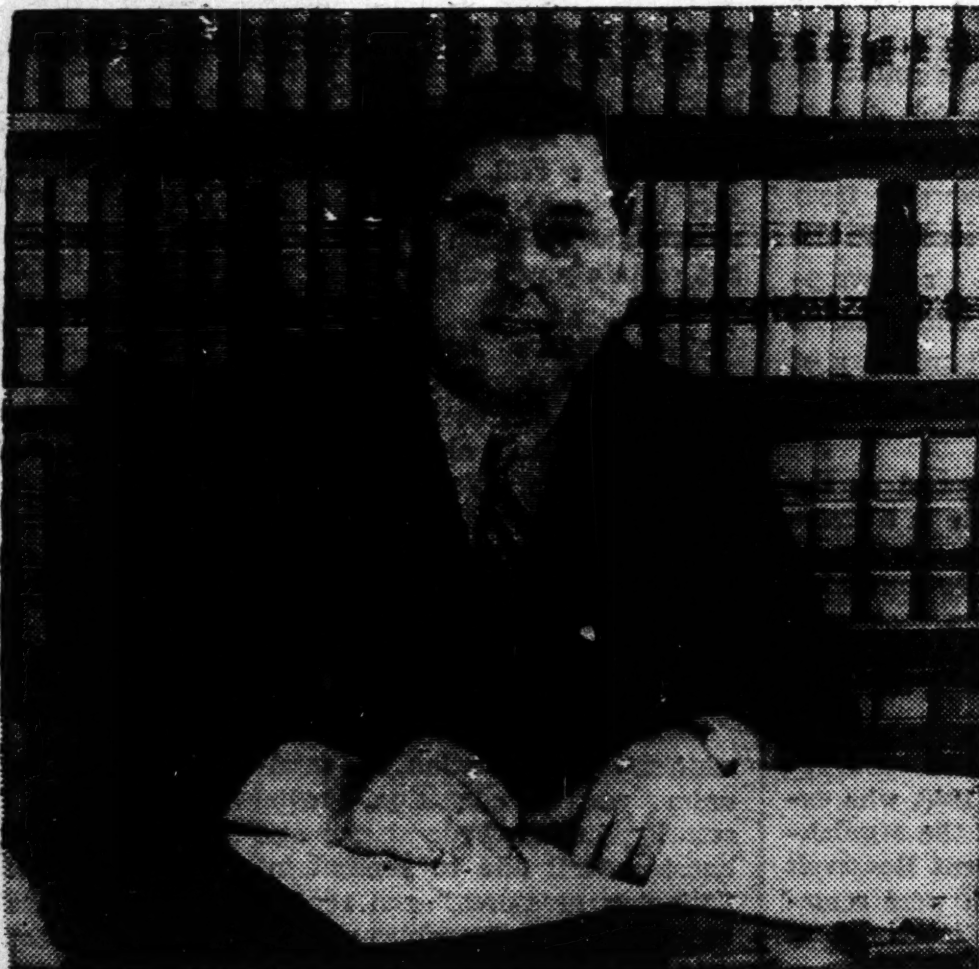
most workers that they are being exploited by their boss. Owning nothing, with no perspective of owning the means of production where they work, under capitalism, it follows that: "The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win." (Manifesto)

Secondly, the working class is concentrated in large factories—many of which employ thousands of wage earners. Marx and Engels wrote in the Manifesto:

"With the development of industry the proletariat not only increases in number; it becomes concentrated in greater masses, its strength grows, and it feels that strength more. The various interests and conditions of life

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Leapfrog in the French Cabinet

WHENEVER there's a change in the French government, the temptation crops up to recall the hackneyed phrase: Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose, which means "the more it changes, the more it is the same." And the new government does have that sallow complexion of familiar names and faces and coalitions which have marked all the French regimes since the ouster of the Communist ministers more than a year ago.



Instead of the Catholic Republican, Schuman, who followed the Socialist, Ramadier, as premier, the Radical Socialists are now given a turn at the top post. A relatively unknown figure, Andre Marie, heads the list. The key positions like foreign affairs, labor and interior are again divided among the Catholics and the men who have made themselves so hated to the French workingclass in the past year—Jules Moch, Robert Schuman, and Daniel Mayer. And then there's the usual pirouetting of the ministers-without-portfolio, which this time brings back the hoary and discredited figure of Leon Blum.

DESPITE the familiarity which breeds contempt in this latest constellation of ministers, a few things are new. And they indicate the further degeneration of France in the hands of more and more of its Rightists, some of them well-known for their past record of weakness and treachery.

The most glaring case, of course, is the return of Paul Reynaud, which takes us back a full decade to the days of Munich, in September, 1938, and the defeat of June, 1940, that followed inexorably from Munich. Paul Reynaud's name is connected with the twilight of the French Republic. And it's a symptom of the rapid descent of the new France that he should turn up again in the important ministry of finance and national economy.

FRENCH WORKERS remember Reynaud as the man who helped smash the general strike in November, 1938. They remember him as the darling of La Cite, the Wall Street of France. They remember him as the supposed strong man who took over when the Nazis were virtually at the gates of Paris, and who symbolized the impotence of France to resist.

And Americans—as well as Frenchmen—will remember that it was Reynaud, in May, 1940, who exhibited all the cowardly bankruptcy of the Munich-men by his frenzied appeals to President Roosevelt for a cloud of American planes, which were somehow to save a situation that the French rulers had done their best to ruin and make hopeless.

The return of Reynaud inevitably raises the twin perspectives always associated with him: first an even heavier crackdown on the French workingclass, together with the end of all nationalization projects and the complete reconquest of positions by the French capitalist class; and, second, appeal to the United States for the rearmament and militarization of France, paid for out of the sweat of both French and American workers. This time, however, there won't be the skeptical Roosevelt dealing with Reynaud. There will be the Marshall Planners, anxious to have a "safe" man like him around for France's complete economic subjection.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO, the Communist deputies stood virtually alone in attempting to refuse Reynaud a seat in the National Assembly. They, almost alone, reminded France that to seat Reynaud signified the reinstatement of the Munich-men. This week, the cowardly Socialists, who have done so much to ease the Right into power and are still doing it, complained bitterly of their plight. The Socialists were divided, 33-31, with eight abstentions on participating in the cabinet at all. But, true to the path they have cut for themselves, they came across.

Thus the whole front of France's disaster is aligned again in another cabinet of transition. For the new cabinet will not last. It cannot grapple with France's problems. The crisis will break out again until either the extreme Right conquers, or a fundamentally new alignment based on the largest single party, the Communists, takes the helm.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GRAYAS WILLIAMS



ABOUT MIDNIGHT IN MIDSUMMER FRED PERLEY SEES THE COMPARATIVE QUIET OF HIS BEDROOM, WONDERING WHY WHEN THERE'S A PARTY GOING FULL BLAST ACROSS THE STREET, A RADIO NEARBY IS STILL GIVING OUT WITH A HOT BAND AND THE PLUMERS NEXT DOOR ARE STILL ARGUING WHOSE FAULT IT WAS ON THE HAND THEY BID TO SLAM AND GO SET SIX, ANYBODY CALLS THEM "SLEEPING PORCHES"

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Press Roundup

THE POST finds Truman's anti-inflation proposal "too late, and much too small," and the special session a sad commentary on both old parties. Declares the Post: "Henry Wallace and his new Progressive Party will gain in appeal in direct ratio to the people's disappointment with the old order. Even the talk of reform is currently—and properly—credited to the dynamic pressure of his movement. As the cruelty of inflation and the bitter lack of adequate housing, drive their tragic lessons home, something like a real revolution may very well occur in the next eight months: a revolution not of blood, but certainly of ballots."

THE STAR's Jennings Perry sees Truman precipitating "a test the country has every reason to desire." If neither old party meets it, he predicts, "the people will have been afforded an important information in the nick of time—a harsh showing of political destruction, for to remedy when the ballots are passed out."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE whines that legislation for minimum wages, education, social security, health, Federal pay and housing "will add to general inflationary pressures," and repeats its hope "the Republicans will reject forthwith the politically inspired program which the Presi-

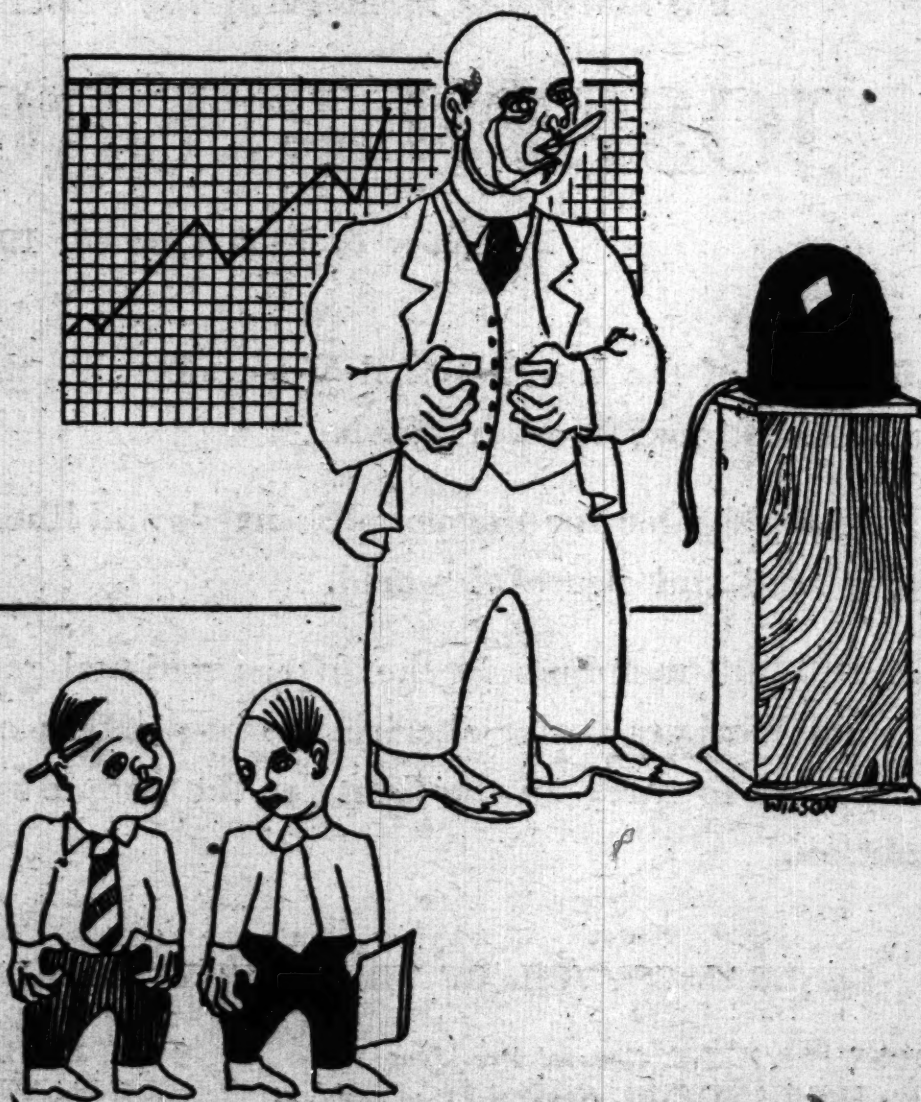
dent presents." Instead, the Trib holds out for a measure which would empower Truman to act "if prices rise beyond an indicated level."

THE DAILY NEWS urges Congress to stay in session for quite a while, "in spite of the hot weather, and let Harry have more and more rope, on the excellent chance that sooner or later he will hang himself politically?"

THE TIMES mourns for Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, self-styled Latvian Minister, who held out all those years against his people's freedom under the wing of the State Department in Washington.

THE SUN thinks Truman was really asking "that the unequal effects of inflation shall be extended and made more unequal in proportion to the political strength in each several segment . . . He was clearly careful not to throw fresh fuel upon . . . (the) smoldering resentment" in Congress.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM concludes that Truman "has failed to present a real inflation-control program. The sad thing for the country is that there seems to be little prospect that the Republican Congress will have the courage or vision to do that, either."



"That's all I need, confidence in myself."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Who Really Won In The NMU's Election

THE ELECTION victory for Joe Curran's caucus in the National Maritime Union is being widely publicized as a great defeat for the left-progressives. It is undoubtedly a defeat for the left. The victory went to a group of reactionaries, backed quite openly by the shipowners, and in which renegades from Communism provided the main front.

Curran, speaking for his power-drunk, revenge-hungry caucus, promises purges and repression against his opponents. But behind this witch-hunt smokescreen is the plan of the shipowners to collect on the victory out of the hides of the seamen.

The results of the NMU elections provide some very valuable lessons. They will undoubtedly be brought out by those in the NMU who have been in the midst of the struggle. I am only making few observations.



Curran owes his victory, in the main, to the hysterical nationwide drive against progressives in the labor movement and the aid it receives from such people like Philip Murray and Mike Quill. In this drive the shipowners and their agents in the NMU are an important factor. But there are some other points to take into account.

First it should be noted that this is the first election in the NMU's 12-year history in which the progressives broke with Curran and were on their own. The progressive vote on 32 top officers ranged from 9,640 for Frederick (Blackie) Meyers for president to 14,643 for Howard McKenzie for vice-president. The vote for Curran's people ranged from a top of 28,043 for Curran, down to 16,616. Of the 42,439 ballots cast, some 5,000 did not vote for top officers.

This, in 1948, for a ticket headed by a well-known member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, and other well known Communists like McKenzie, is a strong solid base for the progressives in the NMU. It is a formidable force against efforts to turn the union over to the shipowners as reactionary officials did in 1921.

SECOND, the main instruments of Curran's caucus for his demagogic campaign were the renegades from Communism. Of 32 top officers and port agents elected, 17 are former Communists. Their ability to sling left phrases and even pose as "Communists," was an important factor in confusing voters who are traditionally militant and left. The progressives did not do a real exposure job on the role of these renegades.

Thirdly, the progressives have underestimated the great change that comes about in the NMU's composition. Very few are left of the 22,000 members who were in the NMU when it was founded. About 6,000 were lost in the war, others left the industry and many were injured or died of natural causes.

On the other hand the union has at some stages grown to over 100,000, with many of the recruits processed through government training centers where anti-Communist indoctrination was part of the course. The 80 percent or more of the membership who came in after 1940 know little of the union's early struggles and the fact that the Communists played chief role in founding the NMU.

The progressives neglected to do a real mass education job among the members on the history of the NMU. As a result Curran and his renegade associates were able to falsify the role of the Communists and falsely claim for themselves the credit for the union's early successes.

FOURTH, the progressives did not form a broad enough caucus. This probably narrowed both their base among the members and their appeal.

Fifth, the progressives failed to make the national council, on which they had a majority, the real authority in the union. It is supposed to be. Curran managed to ignore the council and its decisions.

Sixth, and this is a major factor, the program of the progressives while a fine expression of the needs of the members, did not take on life either through emphasis on the urgency of industry-wide labor unity, or through a fighting united front from below on "beefs" and issues. The chaotic situation in the industry as a result of its craftism and division, and its effect upon the standards of seamen, has had a profound influence upon the thoughts of maritime workers in recent years.

These are only some of the points in my notebook. But, I repeat, 10,000 to 15,000 votes for men like Blackie and Mae are a powerful warning to company-unionise the NMU.

COMING: What To Do About the Polio Epidemic . . . By Peter Stone . . . In the weekend Worker

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A New Witch-Hunt Wrinkle

REMEMBER the old malarkey about how Communism would break up the sacred institution of the family? Remember how much you've heard about how those terrible Reds want to tear babes from their mothers, and separate husbands from wives?

Well, consider the case of a Supreme Court justice in Binghamton, N. Y., who just made a remarkable ruling about Communism and the family. It seems that when a certain Edmond Kokalas had been divorced from his wife a year ago, their two-year old child remained in the custody of the mother. One of those things that happen every day under this system of capitalism which is supposedly dedicated to preserving the family.

Well, the father takes advantage of the current witch-hunt, and demands custody of the child on the grounds that the mother is a Communist—a new wrinkle, isn't it?

Then Justice Bertram L. Newman steps in, and says that if the mother's "Communist sympathies" could be proven, he would certainly grant the father's request.

This opens altogether new possibilities under the "loyalty oath" atmosphere into which the country has been driven under the bipartisan war drive. Charge somebody with Communism, and it's suffices to endanger family relations! Prove somebody's a Communist, and you can separate children from their mothers. Yes, America sure is sinking under the Mundt Bill psychosis.

It's an obvious idea for a Gropper or Fred Ellis cartoon—the goddess of justice, holding those evenly-balanced scales with copies of "Mein Kampf" in both of them!

Brass Hats and Brass Tacks

PLAIN TALK. Chief of Staff Omar Bradley isn't running for office like his commander-in-chief, so the brass can say it in words of one syllable.

"The army will put men of different races in different companies," he said, scarcely 48 hours after the President got off some plain and fancy double-talk on discrimination and segregation in our armed forces.

Fourteen million Negroes are aflame with indignation that their sons were treated as second-class citizens in World War II. Candidate Truman is pressed hard by the Progressive Party which demands segregation be ended in our armed services. Ended forthwith.

So vote-hungry Truman bobs up, the artful dodger once again. But the best he can do is another board of inquiry, with fancy-sounding title in Capital Letters, another weary, dreary round of investigation, research, mumbo-jumbo, talk and double-talk. As though the entire nation isn't aware of the problem and the solution. The Communist proposed the immediate end of segregation years ago.

Millions of whites and Negroes will agree with Henry Wallace. Truman, he said, "talks glibly of 'equal treatment' and 'equal opportunity,' dodges always to avoid action, but fails utterly to attack the heart of the matter—segregation."

That's not the brass talking, but it's brass tacks. So long as the President refuses to bar segregation—and he can do it, and could have done it, by executive order—he takes his stand with the Dixiecrats. They, too, are ready to promise the Negroes everything, "fair play," etc., so long as the slave system of segregation remains intact. And the GOP, likewise, makes many fancy gestures, but manages to retain its alliance with the Dixiecrats.

One party in this presidential race means what it says: the Progressive Party. It is supporting the march on Washington Aug. 5, when thousands of Americans have their say about this special session. About peace and civil rights, especially.

And when they say "End segregation" you can be sure of one thing: They mean it.

LET'S HIM FIGHT

By Fred Ellis



An Open Letter to John F. Dulles

By William Z. Foster

I
Now, let me deal with at least a few of the gross distortions of Marxist-Leninist writings, which you, Mr. Dulles, make in your reply to me in Mr. Bert Andrews' book, *Washington Witch Hunt*. They will serve to illustrate your snide methods of polemic in seeking to develop anti-Communist hysteria in this country.

For example, on page 180 of Mr. Andrews' book, in attempting to make some sort of a reply to my statement of the democratic manner in which Communist Parties arrive at their policies, you shove in, without visible relation to the subject under discussion, the following "quotation" from Lenin, which characteristically, you incorrectly ascribe to Stalin:

"A Communist Party will be able to perform its duty only if it is organized in the most centralized manner, only if iron discipline bordering on military discipline prevails in it, and if its party center is a powerful and authoritative organ, wielding wide powers." (*Problems of Leninism*, p. 81.)

Your specific dishonesty regarding this quotation, or rather misquotation, is that you deliberately leave out the vital qualifying phrase with which Lenin begins this paragraph. Thus, what Lenin actually said was, "In the present epoch of acute civil war, (emphasis mine, WZF), a Communist Party . . . etc."

It did not, of course, suit your warmongering purpose to bring out the fact that Lenin was describing the necessarily highly centralized character of the Communist Party during the very crucial period of the Russian civil war when the Soviet people were desperately defending their country from the military attack of the combined capitalist world, including the United States. By your deliberate distortion of Lenin, you want to make it appear that Communist Parties generally, and particularly the C.P. in the United States, are virtually military bodies with a rigid discipline, which is utter nonsense.

OR TAKE your sleight-of-hand performance on page 191 of Mr. Andrews' book. Seeking to discredit my general characterization of World War II as "a people's war, as a just war," you cite some remarks of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov (made on Oct. 31, 1939), which are highly critical of that early stage of the war generally known as the phony war. But in making this quotation you know that you are falsify-

ing the accepted Soviet estimation of the war as a whole. This authentic evaluation which you, as a top-flight diplomat, must be well aware of, was made by Stalin on Feb. 9, 1946, as follows:

" . . . unlike the First World War, the Second World War against the Axis states from the very outset assumed the character of an anti-fascist war, a war of liberation, one of the aims of which was also the restoration of democratic liberties. The entry of the Soviet Union into the war against the Axis states could only enhance, and indeed did enhance, the anti-fascist and liberation character of the Second World War."

ANOTHER SLIPPERY trick of yours, of a cut with the type of "diplomacy" you are practicing on a world scale against the Soviet Union, is a quotation you make from Zhdanov on page 187. In my answer to one of Mr. Andrews' 23 questions, I had pointed out that we American Communists consider the foreign policy of the United States as expansionist and imperialistic and as carrying with it a serious danger of war. To "refute" this correct statement you produce a quotation from Zhdanov of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. which is also to the effect that American foreign policy is indeed imperialistic, pro-fascist, anti-democratic and implicit with war danger.

The not too subtle implication of your making this quotation is twofold: first, to create the impression among unwary readers that the American Communist Party is merely repeating the evaluation of the war danger by Zhdanov, and, second, that therefore, the Russians are directly interfering in the political life of the United States. Thus you provide grist for your anti-Soviet mill.

The joker in this whole crooked matter is that the political line of the American Communist Party on the question of the imperialist character of American foreign policy was worked out independently by our Party, on the basis of its general understanding of Marxism-Leninism, almost three years before Zhdanov made the speech from which you quote for your own purpose.

STILL ANOTHER example of your special type of misrepresenting Communist opinion and Soviet policy occurs on page 193 of Mr. Andrews' book, *Washington Witch Hunt*. Inasmuch as your political line is one of provoking a war against the Soviet Union

at the earliest favorable opportunity, naturally you do not like my answer to one of Mr. Andrews' original 23 questions, in which I state the general Communist conviction that it is possible to conceive of Socialist states living peacefully side-by-side with capitalist states in our world of different economic systems. You want to create the opposite idea, namely that Communists believe that war between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. is inevitable, which would give you a good cover-up for American imperialism's aggressive expansionism. With foolhardiness you try to develop this point by misusing Communist writings. You cite two badly garbled quotations from Lenin, which again you insist on ascribing to Stalin. One, the least distorted, reads:

"The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end. And before that end supervenes, a series of frightful collisions between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states will be inevitable. That means that if the ruling class, the proletariat, wants to hold sway, it must prove its capacity to do so by military organization also."

This statement, made by Lenin in 1918, registered the obvious designs of the imperialist states to destroy the first Socialist Republic, and his warning has been amply demonstrated by history. The great imperialist powers have never abandoned their deeply hostile attitude towards the U.S.S.R., despite the desire of the Soviets to live at peace with the capitalist world.

The Allied powers tried to smash the Soviet Government in 1918-20 with their armed invasion of the newly-born proletarian state. Hitler also undertook the same task, beginning in June, 1941, with his gigantic military assault against the U.S.S.R.

And now, Mr. Dulles, you and your big capitalist co-conspirators are planning to have another go at trying to drown Socialism in blood. But you will not be any more successful than were the other, earlier, anti-Soviet war-makers.

Such repeated armed attacks against the Soviet Union by no means imply that the toiling masses of the world will assume a fatalistic attitude and will give up their struggle to maintain world peace. They will not abandon the determination that in the

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Adventures of Richard

Blue Shoes And Cold Feet

By Michael Singer

THE KIDS saw Moran and Geezelman coming down the street after an hour's shopping on Flatbush Avenue. "What did you buy?" Menash asked.

"This," they said, "pointing to their shoes."

"No-o-o-o," Fiekel gasped, covering his eyes, "not that."

The men were wearing colored suede shoes; Moran had on a gay blue pair and Geezelman's was a rich wine color. No Nose, on hands and knees, was salaaming. Moran yanked him to his feet. "What's the idea, jerk?" he asked.

"Anybody with nerve enough to wear shoes like that must be a prince from India or a Sultan or something. All you need is a turban."

"THESE ARE GOOD, comfortable shoes," Geezelman said, defending himself. "Just with color that's all."

"That's all! Blue shoes and red shoes. If you wear yellow socks and a green shirt you can hire yourself out for a billboard ad on Times Square," Menash said.

"I LIKE BLUE SHOES," Moran screamed.

"HE LIKES BLUE SHOES," the kids screamed back.

"I told you it wouldn't pay," Geezelman moaned to Moran. "Better just plain black shoes with eyes to hook up like I had 20 years ago than to suffer like this."

THE MEN walked to their house. The kids darted ahead turning and pointing to the shoes. Each neighbor and passerby was told. "Look, red shoes. Look, blue shoes."

By the time the men neared their doors, Geezelman was a nervous wreck and was walking in his socks, and Moran was running.

"Ideas some people have," Geezelman told his wife a few minutes later. "All I wanted was something comfortable. But no, Moran has to buy shoes with color. Be different, he says."

"So, I'm so different I walked home without shoes."



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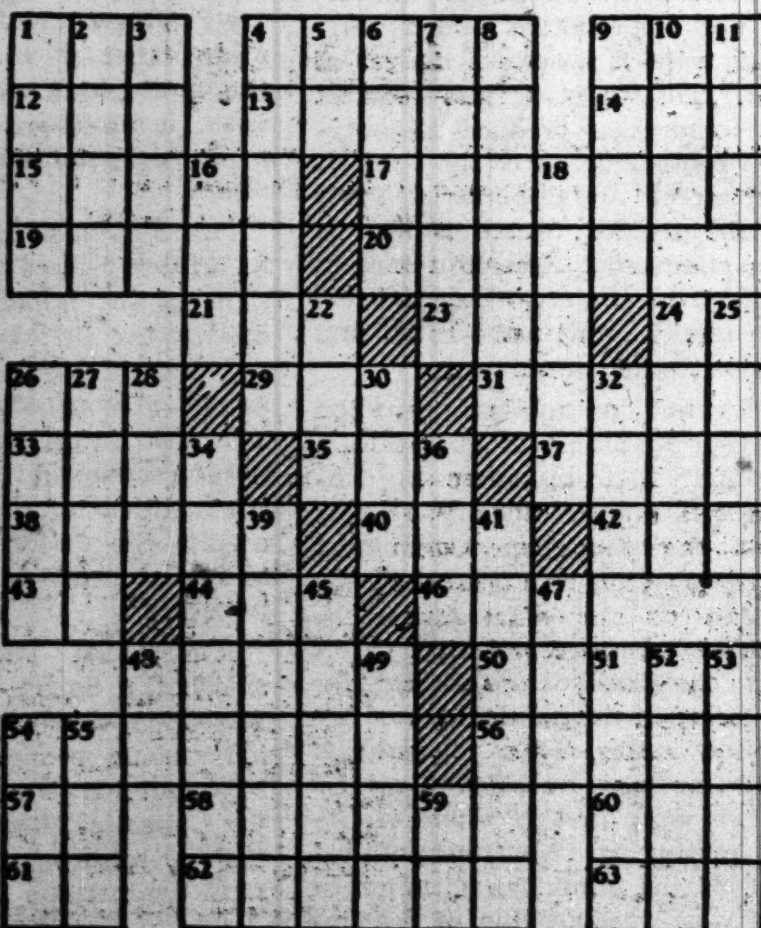
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- 12-Wing
- 13-Benefit
- 14-To haul
- 15-Last
- 17-To copy
- 19-To warm thoroughly
- 20-To happen again
- 21-Church seat
- 23-Man's nickname
- 24-110
- 26-Nocturnal bird
- 29-To tear
- 31-One who makes a gift
- 33-Highway
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- 37-Fissure
- 38-To crouch quivering
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- 42-To reimburse
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- 44-Bulgarian monetary unit
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- 48-God of the sea
- 50-Is borne by
- 54-Choral composition
- 56-To make suitable
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- 58-Exalted in spirit
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- 61-Pronoun
- 62-Goddess of the moon
- 63-Part of a play

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- 5-Four
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



CHICKEN PAPRIKA

½ lb. fowl, cut in serving pieces
2 onions, sliced
¼ cup water
2 tbsp. paprika
salt and pepper

Place onions on bottom of a heavy kettle. Sprinkle fowl with paprika, salt and pepper. Place over onions. Pour in water, cover, simmer for about 3 hours, serve on noodles with pan gravy.

FOOD TIP

Fowls are generally older birds, regardless of what they weigh. They are tenderized by long, slow cooking. The best fowl are short, broad-breasted and plump, avoid long, skinny ones.

FOOD TIP

When making dumplings, make sure to drop the batter on pieces of meat, never into the water. You will find that the dumpling batter will drop more easily from the spoon, if it is immersed in the stock before scooping up the batter.

Kitchen Kues

STUFFED CABBAGE

5 cabbage leaves
2 cups ground cooked tongue
1 cup minced onion
¼ cup raw rice
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. melted margarine
1 cup tomato juice

Pull off 5 outer cabbage leaves. Parboil leaves, drain. Combine tongue with rest of ingredients except tomato juice. Fill leaves with mixture. Roll leaves, turn ends toward center. Secure with toothpicks. Place in a skillet or saucepan. Pour on tomato juice, cover and simmer 45 minutes.

FOOD TIP

Use the rest of the cabbage for a slaw next day. Wrap in wax paper and store in refrigerator. Do not prepare slaw the night before.

VEAL PAPRIKA

2 oz. salt pork, cut up fine
¼ cup minced onion
1 peeled clove garlic, minced
2½ lbs. boned veal shoulder cut 1-inch cubes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. paprika
1½ cup boiling water
¾ cup sour cream
2 tbsp. flour
¼ cup cold water

Saute first 4 ingredients in skillet until meat is brown on all sides. Add seasoning and water. Cook covered over low heat for one hour or until veal is tender. Remove veal to platter; keep hot. Add sour cream to pan drippings; then stir in flour and water, which has been blended to a smooth paste. Cook over low heat until thickened. Pour over meat. Serve with rice.

FOOD TIP

For a creamy, smooth salmon loaf, try undiluted evaporated milk instead of eggs or plain milk. Use a lower grade of salmon for cooking instead of the expensive high grades. Save those for salads.

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Liberal Party

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They are backing Rep. Andrew Somers, the do-nothing Democratic incumbent from the 10th District, rather than support ALP nominee Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, sole Negro candidate from the Bedford Stuyvesant area, who has an outstanding record as a civic leader.

In Brooklyn's 24th Assem. Dist., where ALP Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan faces a gangup by the Democrats and Republicans against him, the Liberals have thrown their support to the reactionary coalition, endorsing Ben Werbel. In the 10th Senatorial District, where ALP State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell is seeking re-election the Liberals are backing the Democratic candidate Herbert Sorin in a three-way race.

In the 17th A.D., Brooklyn, where the ALP has endorsed Democrat Bertram L. Baker in an effort to elect a Negro to the State Assembly, the Liberal Party ran no candidate rather than support Baker.

BACK DEM-GOP COALITION

In the Bronx the Liberals have united behind the coalition worked out between Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and the GOP organization headed by John Knewitz against ALP Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th Cong. Dist.

In Manhattan, the Liberals have lined up mainly with the Republicans, backing Dewey's hand-picked candidate for the Surrogacy, Justice George Frankenthaler, Wall Street broker John Ellis against the ALP's Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Rep. Jacob K. Javits against Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor, who received both Democratic and ALP designation.

They have not yet revealed whether they have decided to run a splitting candidate against Rep. A. Clayton Powell, Democratic and ALP candidate from Harlem, or have lined up with the GOP there.

Other ALP congressional candidates from Brooklyn are: John J. Delaney (D)—7th C.D. Joseph L. Pfeiffer (D)—8th C.D. Murray Rosoff (R)—9th C.D. Frank Serri (D)—11th C.D. Vincent J. Longhi—12th C.D. James Griesl—13th C.D. Lee Pressman—14th C.D.

Foster

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and they will succeed in putting a bridle upon the imperialistic warmakers. To defeat Wall Street's monopolists is the number one condition for preserving international peace, and the world's powerful democratic forces at present are striving to do precisely this.

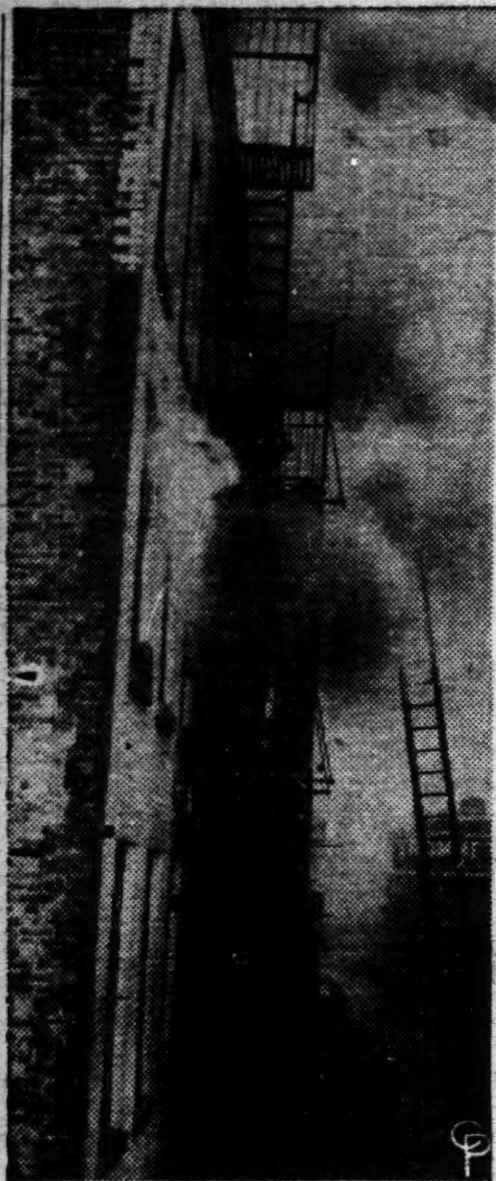
If you had been genuinely concerned (which you are not) to state the true sentiments of the Soviet Government on this whole matter of the world relations of capitalism and Socialism, you could have referred to any one of several recent pertinent statements on the matter by Stalin. There was, for example, his reply on Dec. 21, 1946, to a question by Harold Stassen as to whether or not Mr. Stalin believed it possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to live together peacefully in the same world. Said Stalin:

"Yes, of course. This is not only possible. It is wise and entirely within the bounds of realization. In the most strenuous times during the war the differences in government did not prevent our two nations from joining together and vanquishing our foes. Even more so it is possible to continue this relationship in time of peace."

(The third and concluding article of this series will appear tomorrow.)

CORRECTION

A July 28 story should have named Hart Jones of 64 W. 108 St. as the assailant of a Negro woman instead of Horace I. Jones. The name of the attorney in the same story should have read Horace I. Gordon, instead of Horace I. Jones.



FIREMEN on fire escape and ladder are covered by smoke as they battle a four-alarm blaze in a six-story building in New York. Eight firemen were hurt.

Willie Milton's Widow To Speak at Garden

Mrs. Irene Milton, widow of Willie Milton, Negro Communist murdered by a Brooklyn cop, will speak at the rally opening the Communist Party's convention at Madison Square Garden next Monday night. Her son, Eugene, 13, who saw the cops shoot his father, will also be present.

"The Communists were the first people to come to my assistance when my husband was murdered," said Mrs. Milton.

Greek Fascists Execute Five

ATHENS, Greece, July 28.—Two men and three women, were executed by a Greek Royalist firing squad at Yannina, near the Grammos war zone.

In Athens, postal, telephone and telegraph strikers returned to work today after the government agreed to negotiate their wage demands, and railway employees called off their walkout, but civil servants still planned a 24-hour strike tomorrow to press for higher pay.

ALP HITS FRAME-UP OF C.P.

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a halt to the war drive, and quashing of the indictments.

Freda Kirchwey, editor and publisher of *The Nation*, the magazine's July 31 issue, brands the arrest of Communist Party national leaders "an act of political war" and declares the method employed are "comparable to those used in police states the world over."

DR. EDNA GRIFFIN, prominent Negro physician of Pasadena, declared people "must decide now—one way or another—whether to fight with the people or knuckle under to the reactionaries."

HUGH McBETH, JR., Negro attorney, termed the Truman Administration's action "political lynching."

CAREY McWILLIAMS, author of a recent book on anti-Semitism, declared the timing of the arrests indicates that their prime purpose is "to intimidate the voters and to cut the ground if possible from under the Wallace movement."

ROBERT W. KENNY, who handled the historic Schneiderman case in the lower courts before the late Wendell Willkie argued it in the Supreme Court, anticipated a "real showdown," and speculated that the Department of Justice "either has new evidence it didn't have in the Schneiderman case, or is making a bald attempt to get the Supreme Court to reverse itself." Kenny submitted that he thought "they shot their wad" of evidence in the Schneiderman case.

Other West Coast leaders who protested were Anne Shore, Los

Angeles CRC executive director, Loren Miller, Negro attorney, William Esterman, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress from the 20th District in California, and Bert Witt, executive director of the Southern California IPP.

Protests also came from Prof. John M. Marsalka of Yale, Peoples Party candidate for Congress, and the American Youth for Democracy in New Jersey.

Were They Egged On To Stop Laying?

WASHINGTON, July 28. (UP).—

The Agriculture Department reported today that 635,036,000 chickens are being raised on U. S. farms this year—15 percent less than a year ago.

The number compares with about 745,000,000 for 1947 and 1946, and 914,793,000 for 1945. High prices of feed, stemming from last year's poor corn crop, were blamed for the drop in output.

GOP HAS 'PROGRESSIVE' HEADACHE

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Democrats in an attempt to save seats for the two old parties of monopoly capitalism.

This gives us a glimmering of GOP reasoning. The Wallace movement undoubtedly has a real chance for victory in certain congressional districts. In other districts, it threatens to emerge as the second party, which is something neither the Republicans nor the Democrats want. Furthermore, Republicans are realizing that the new party has an appeal not only for old FDR followers in the Democratic Party but for many traditional Republicans of the type of Willkie, George Norris, and William Allen White.

The GOP, however, has a far more basic grievance against the new party. Its emergence has changed the political climate of the nation, stimulated the thinking of the people, alerted new areas of public opinion and activated new strata of the population. The giant Gulliver is stirring, blinking his eyes, perhaps finally awakening from a long sleep after which he will throw off the threads and match sticks by which the tiny Lilliputians have bound him.

TRUMAN DEMAGOGY

This prospect has caused Harry S. Truman and the Democratic administration to engage in new and unfamiliar demagoguery. They

Dixiecrats Begin Filibuster Today

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since Tuesday tomorrow at noon.

In an effort to avoid, in advance, responsibility for the forthcoming filibuster, Sen. Wayne Morris (R-Ore) told the Senate today that the general public is woefully ignorant on the difficulty of stopping a talkfest under Senate rules. He outlined in great detail how the Senate rules permit cloture—limitation of debate—only on legislation. He said that the problem was "how to bring the bill up." Prior to that, the Southerners could filibuster on the reading of yesterday's *Journal* and on various procedural motions.

Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) offered a compromise in the form of a Constitutional Amendment to abolish the poll tax rather than the enactment of HR 29. He said this would require the vote of two-thirds of the Senators present before it could be submitted to the states. It would then have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states, but he insisted this would take less than a year.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) pointed out that the 13 Southern States could block the ratification, even though a majority of the American people might want it. Furthermore, he said, the Southern Democrats could filibuster against a motion to take up the Constitutional Amendment as easily as they could a motion to proceed to HR 29.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga), leader of the Southern Democrats, assured the Senate that if the Senate leaders would assure him that only a Constitutional Amendment would be attempted, he was confident there would be no filibuster.

Republican leaders subsequently told newsmen that they had no intention of accepting the compromise. Morse called it "buckpassing" and Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) considered a spokesman for Gov. Dewey, said he favored sticking to HR 29.

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) one of the original Dixiecrats condemned the Republicans for bringing up the poll tax bill. He pointed out that President Truman had not regarded civil rights as a "national emergency." On the contrary, Truman had asked only for price control and housing legislation from the special session.

Johnston, old time foe of price

control, had suddenly become a champion of ceilings. He referred sadly to the problems of the working people trying to feed their families with prices outrageously high. He said Congress must turn its attention to curbing inflation before it did anything else. Then he offered a resolution to adjourn on July 31.

5 Shipyard Locals Reject 7c Increase

CAMDEN, N.J., July 28.—The

25,000 CIO shipworkers in nine east coast yards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. have turned down a company offer of a 7-cents-hourly wage boost as "insufficient," the union announced today.

John Green, president of the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union, said five of seven local unions involved rejected the offer. They asked for a renegotiation of wage demands.

Voting against the proposed increases were locals at Quincy, Mass.; Brooklyn and Staten Island, N.Y., and two at Baltimore shipyards.

The Boston local accepted the offer and the Hoboken, N.J. workers took no definite stand, Green said.

Green said the shipworkers' Bethlehem-Atlantic Coast negotiating committee will meet in New York tomorrow. It is expected to ask for another meeting with company representatives.

Italy Oil Workers Win Strike

ROME, July 28 (UP).—The

strike of Italian petroleum workers ended early today when labor and management reached an agreement through government mediation.

The agreement stipulated that all 5,000 workers of the present Italia Petroleum Committee be retained when the corporation dissolves and is succeeded by the Shell, Standard and Agip companies. The workers had feared wholesale firings.

have borrowed from the arsenal of Social Democracy in their attempts to appear liberal. They have even dared to discuss two of the basic issues before the people—high prices and Negro rights. Perhaps they may yet be emboldened as to discuss the third and most important—peace.

The fact that the Truman demagoguery is still largely confined to discussing, not acting, does not change the essential pattern of the picture. His price control proposals are fraudulent and his executive order "abolishing segregation" turns out to be nothing. But the very fact that he manipulates these issues poses problems for the Republicans.

I happen to know that a majority of Republican leaders last Tuesday were determined to move for immediate adjournment after hearing the President's message. Their own prepared statements were devoted to the purely political aims motivating Harry Truman. They were all angled to build up justification for quickly adjourning this obviously political special session.

But in the end they dared not. "We can call it cheap politics," one GOP congressman told a friend of mine, "but those women back home cussing about high prices won't see it that way. They will say Truman asked us to do something about the cost of living

and we refused. No, we cannot adjourn that way. It would cost us millions of votes."

Nor can they fail to make some kind of record on civil rights. For this reason, after years of ignoring the poll tax, the Senate will now begin consideration of a bill to abolish this tax on the franchise.

They do so with the understanding that the Southern Democrats will filibuster. They believe that by a parliamentary maneuver they can avoid the necessity of breaking that filibuster. Thus they think they can accomplish their purpose of early adjournment without themselves bearing the onus of it.

But alas, how tedious and complicated is life for the Republican leaders, and all because of that blankety-blank new party.

In Loving Memory of
SOL JACKNOWITZ

Died, July 29, 1948

Signed—WIFE

Funeral Notice

COLLINS
ROSA ANNE GOUVERNEUR WALKER
On July 27, 1948. Beloved wife of George E. Collins. Devoted daughter of Mai E. Walker and the late Dr. John E. Walker. Funeral services at the Church of the Resurrection, 118 E. 74th St., Thursday at 10 A.M.

Notes From The Gallows

By Julius Fuchik

SYNOPSIS

Notes from the Gallows was written in a concentration camp on odd scraps of paper and smuggled out by a friendly Czech guard. After Hitler's defeat, Fuchik's wife, released from another Nazi prison, retrieved the numbered sheets from hiding and arranged them for publication.

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the Party's newspaper, Rude Pravo, was born in 1903. During the Nazi occupation Fuchik with his colleagues published the paper underground and rebuilt the Party organization. In April, 1942, he was arrested by the Nazis. Although tortured to the point of death he refused to betray anyone on the outside. Placed in Pankrats prison to die, he made an astounding recovery and began a new life with his fellow prisoners. In May, 1943, the investigating judge finished with Fuchik and he was sentenced to death for resistance to the fascists. Back in his cell, he continued to write profiles of people he knew—comrades, friends, the Czech guards, Nazi officials, sketches both of those who "lived into the future" and the "puppets of rotting wood." He wrote, too, of Pankrats prison and its effect upon the men in the cells and the men outside.

Chapter 7 Characters and Profiles II.

(Continued from Yesterday)

PRISON is not a happy institution, but the world in front of the cells is gloomier than that in the cells. Friendship dwells in the cells—and what friendship! The kind which one meets at the front during long-sustained danger, when your life may be in my hands today, and mine in yours tomorrow. There is extremely little friendship among the guards of this regime, however. There cannot be. They are surrounded with the atmosphere of petty spying, they squeal on each other, and always have to be on guard with those whom they officially call "comrades." The best of them, who cannot live without companionship, find it in the cells.

For a long while we did not know each others' names. That didn't matter, for we thought up nicknames for them among ourselves. Some names we gave them, others had been invented by our predecessors and were inherited with the cell. Some of them were called by a different nickname in each cell—that was the mediocre type, neither fish nor fowl, who gave a little extra in one cell but struck them in the face in the next. Such are the seconds of contact with the prisoners which make a permanent impression on the inmates of a cell, one-sided impressions which give rise to nicknames. Sometimes all the cells invent the same nicknames, however, in the case of guards with more marked and consistent characteristics, either good or bad.

Let us take a look at these little figures! They are not an accidental collection; they are part of the political army of Nazism. They have been carefully selected, the pillars of the regime, the supports on which their society rests—

"The First-Aid Man"

THE tall, fat SS reservist with the weak tenor voice is Rheuss, a school janitor from Cologne on the Rhine. Like all German school janitors, he had taken a course in first-aid and often substituted for the prison medic. He was the first man I had contact with in this place. He dragged me into the cell, laid me on the bunk, took care of my wounds, laid on my first compresses. Perhaps he really helped to save my life. What was that an impression of? His humanity, or his first-aid course? I don't know. But it was certainly an expression of Nazism when he knocked the teeth out of arrested Jews, or gave them the heaping spoonful of salts or sand which was their universal medicine for all ailments.

"Smarty"

THE talkative, kindhearted Fabian was a driver from the brewery in Ozeška Budejovitz. He entered the cell with a broad

smile when he brought our food, and never made trouble for us. You would never believe that he could stand outside the cell door for hours listening for some silly little thing with which he could run to his superiors.

"Koklar"

WAS also a workman from the brewery in Budejovitz. There are plenty of them here, German workers from the Sudeten region. Marx once wrote: "It is not important what the worker as an individual thinks or does, but what labor as a class must do to fulfill its historic task." The ones we see here know absolutely nothing about the task of their class. Torn out of their class and placed in opposition to it, they hang in the air ideologically—and will probably in the end hang physically, too.

He joined the Nazis in order to earn an easy living. It turns out to be more complicated than he imagined, however. He has lost his smile since then. He bet on a Nazi victory, but it appears that he bet on a dead horse. He has lost his nerve. As he paced



the corridors at night in noiseless slippers, he unconsciously left traces of his dreary thoughts in the dust of the lamp shades.

"Everything stinks," he wrote poetically on one of them, and thought of suicide.

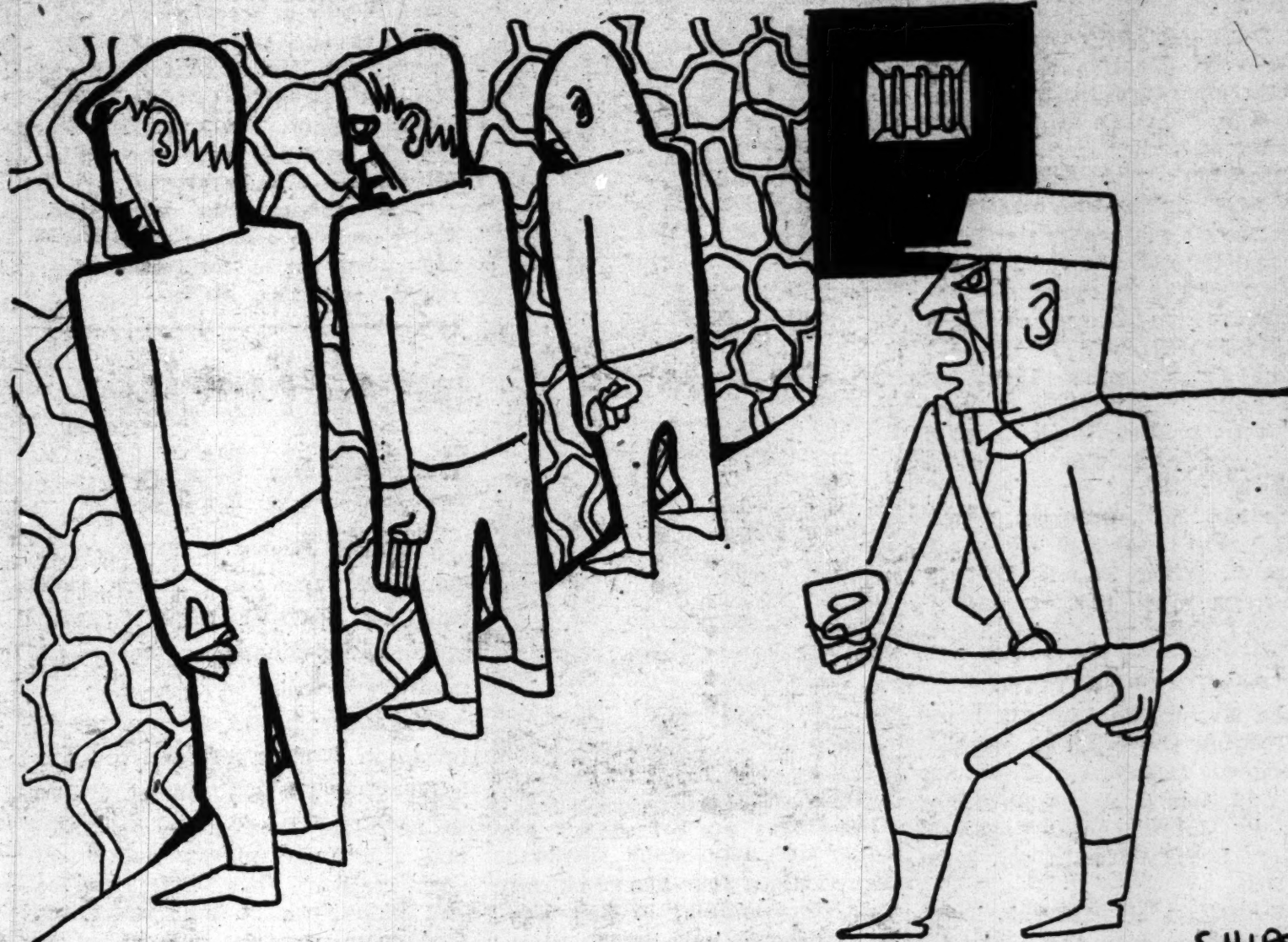
During the day he drives both prisoners and guards with shouts in a hasty, wheezy voice—just to keep up his courage.

Rossler

TALL and thin, with a coarse bass voice, Rossler is one of the few here who are able to laugh sincerely. A textile worker from Jablonetz who comes into the cell and discusses for hours.

"How did I get into this? For 10 years I hadn't had any regular work, and you know what kind of a life you can have on 20 crowns a week for a whole family. Then they come along and say: 'We'll give you work, come along with us.' I go and they give me work, me and all the others, we can eat at least, and can have a home. We can live again. Socialism? Well, it isn't much good. I imagined it differently but it is better than what we had before."

"It isn't? The war? Oh, I



"... that morning I heard a new voice: 'I don't want to see anything. I don't want to hear anything! You don't know me, but you will get acquainted with me!'"

didn't want war. I didn't want other people to die; I only wanted to live myself.

"What? That I am helping the war whether I wish to or not? What shall I do? Have I hurt anyone here? If I go, others will come in my place, perhaps worse people. Would that help anybody? After the war I'll go back to the factory. . . ."

"Who do you think is going to win? Not us? You? Then what will become of us?"

"The end of us? That's too bad. I imagined it differently." And he leaves the cell with long listless strides.

Half an hour later he comes back with a question on what it is really like in the Soviet Union.

"It"

ONE morning we were waiting down in the main corridor of Pankrats for them to take us off to hearings in Petchek Building. We had to stand here every day with our foreheads close against the wall so that none could see what went on behind us. That morning I heard a new voice:

"I don't want to see anything. I don't want to hear anything! You don't know me, but you will get acquainted with me!"

I laughed. In this drill that quotation from the poor fool Lt. Dobb in Good Soldier Schweik was really quite in place. Up to now nobody had yet had the courage to use that joke quite so loudly. A distinct poke from my more experienced neighbor in the line told me to stop laughing, that I might be wrong, that it was not meant as a joke. And it wasn't.

The figure whose voice we heard behind us was a tiny creature in an SS uniform, who very evidently had no knowledge of Schweik whatever. It talked like Lt. Dobb because it was spiritually related to him. It answered to the name of Withan, and had long served as a top sergeant in the Czechoslovak army under the name of Vitan. He was right, we got to know him quite thoroughly, and we never spoke of him otherwise than in the third person singular—It. To tell the truth, our inventiveness failed when we tried to find a pet nickname for that rich mixture of stupidity, meanness, superiority and plain badness, who was one of the chief pillars of the regime at Pankrats.

"He doesn't reach to a pig's knee," was our expression for those diminutive puffers and climbers when we wished to wound them in the most sensitive spot. How small a person must be mentally to suffer for his small stature.

Withan suffered, all right, and took revenge on everybody who was larger physically or mentally—that means on everybody.

NOT with blows. He didn't have enough courage for that. But by spying and denouncing. How many prisoners paid with their health for Withan's tattling tales. How many of them paid with their lives—for it makes all the difference in the world what note is written on your card when you leave Pankrats for a concentration camp—or whether you ever get out of Pankrats at all.

He is extremely comical, as he struts down the corridor all alone, greatly impressed with his own importance. He struts even when there is no one to see him. Whenever he meets a person, he feels the need to climb up somewhere. While he is questioning one of us, he sits on the arm of a chair, and can sit there uncomfortably for an hour simply because in that position he is a head taller than you are. When he is on duty while we shave, he stands on a step or parades up and down a bench pronouncing his favorite phrases:

"I don't want to see anything; I don't want to hear anything. You don't know me. . . ."

At morning exercises he takes his position on the little plot of grass which raises him all four inches higher than the rest of the court-yard. He enters a cell as augustly as your royal majesty, and immediately mounts a chair in order to make his inspection from a suitable elevation.

He is extremely comical, but—like every dunce in public office—extremely dangerous when it comes to human lives. Within his stupidity is hidden one talent—that of making a camel out of a mosquito. He knows nothing but the job of a watch-dog, and therefore any inconsequential deviation from regulations becomes something big, something to match his own self-importance. He construes every infraction of prison rules and orders in a way to cater to his consciousness that he is Somebody. And who is there to investigate how much truth there is to his accusations.

Smetonz

THE hulking figure, dull face and expressionless eyes of Smetonz are the personification of Gross's cartoons of the Nazi stormtrooper. He was a cow-milker up near the Lithuanian border of East Prussia, but it is queer that the gentle cattle left none of their characteristics on him. Upstairs he is considered the embodiment of German vir-

tues—he is hard, brisk, unbribable. One of the few who does not demand extra food from the trustees whom he passes in the corridor, but . . .

Some German scientist, I do not recall which, once measured the intelligence of creatures by the number of "words" which they are able to form. On this basis he decided that the domestic cat is the least intelligent of creatures—being able, it seems, to form only 128 "words." Oh, what a genius is the cat compared to Smetonz, from whom Pankrats never heard more than four words:

"Pass bloss auf, Mensch!" "Just look out, you!"

Twice or three times a week he was relieved on duty. Each time he tormented himself, but always bungled the little ceremony hopelessly. I happened to see him when the prison superintendent criticized him for not having any windows open. That mass of flesh rocked back and forth on his stumpy legs, his stupid head leaned a little further forward, the corners of his mouth dropped in the stubborn effort to repeat the order which his ears had just heard . . . and then suddenly that mountain of matter roared like a siren, spreading alarm along the corridors. Few people know what it was all about, the windows remained closed, and two prisoners who happened to be near Smetonz began to bleed at the nose. That was his solution.

That is the way he was. He beat whomever he met, beat them even to death. That is all he understood. Nothing else. He entered a cell once and struck one of the occupants. The prisoner, a sick man, fell to the floor in convulsions. Smetonz made all the others do a squatting exercise in time to the poor man's contortions. The cramps died down as the invalid lost strength and became exhausted. And Smetonz placed his hands on his hips with an imbecile smile, as he surveyed his success in solving such a complicated situation.

He was a real primitive, who remembered only one thing out of all they tried to teach him—that beating solved most problems.

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Ted Tinsley Says

Look Who Wants Chaos!

SYLVIA F. PORTER writes a subdued, carefully constructed column on economics in the N. Y. Post. She is not a screamer. She does not holler "regimentation," "socialization," "government bureaucracy," and all the other catch phrases without which no analyst can get a job on the N. Y. Sun.

Sylvia F. Porter makes her mistakes in a genteel and ladylike fashion. In a recent column she discussed inflation, and the lack of a national anti-inflation program. Says Miss Porter, "We'll need more than planks and tough campaign speeches to pay for our bread and butter, meat and milk, shelter and shoes as this year rolls on."

STRONG WORDS! If she continues in this vein, Vicky Reisel may march over from the back page and accuse Miss Porter of being Anna Pauker in disguise. But wait! What do we really need to combat inflation? A little depression! Yes sir, that'll do the trick! Says Miss Porter, "Creating a 'little depression' takes courage—more courage than most men in Washington today have shown."

"And fundamentally, that's what a strong anti-inflation program would accomplish—a 'little depression.'"

"It would hurt some Americans, too, innocent workers, innocent businessmen, helpless families. . . . But a 'little depression' also would help preserve our great middle class, would save what's left of our dollar's purchasing power, would bolster the weakening foundations of our system, give us a chance to attain and maintain economic stability."

This is an astounding statement, and it contains in capsule form everything needed for a good book called *How Capitalism Is Rumbling Our Good Old USA*.

Mind you, among the innocents who would suffer from this "little depression," we find mentioned no innocent bankers, no innocent cartelists, no innocent generals. This may be because these people are not noted for their innocence.

How gaily Miss Porter admits that only by increasing the suffering of the people can the Administration "bolster the weakening foundations of our system." If she thinks it takes men of courage to create a "little depression," some fine day she's going to discover a lot of unparalleled bravery in Washington.

While Miss Porter's "little depression" is not going to save the middle class, it certainly is nice of her to come to the defense of her meal ticket.

MISS PORTER'S PROGRAM is incomplete. To go with a little depression, we should have a little war, fought with little atom bombs. To be sure, this will kill a few million innocent farmers and workers (no bankers), but those of the middle class who aren't atomized may be preserved. A few little bank crashes, and some little wage-cuts might help put things in order, too.

Miss Porter's column, which echoes the reactionary theory that people can not have price control without a depression, reminds me of a woman who recently visited Europe. She crossed the French border to a little town in northern Spain, where she spent considerable time and money. When she described her trip to a friend of mine, he criticized her severely. "Spain is a fascist country," he said. "How could you do it?"

Her defense was artlessly simple, "It was such a little town," she said.

Around the Dial

By Bob Lauter

MANY OF THOSE who tuned in on the proceedings of the Progressive Party remarked that even the commentators seemed impressed by the proceedings. It was strange indeed to listen to men who were obviously a little awed by what was going on. Here and there a commentator tried a few belittling remarks or wisecracks, but a radio analyst's voice was a squeak against the background of the shouting and singing delegates.

But by Monday the honeymoon was over. The commentators collected their wits, and in the calmer atmosphere of a radio studio, far from Convention Hall, they launched the attack once more.

TWO COMMENTATORS, WOR's Kenneth Crawford (substituting for Fulton Lewis, Jr.), and WJZ's Elmer Davis, developed the line of attack.

Crawford began by trying to erase the profound impression the Convention made. He predicted that the Progressive Party will not amount to much in forty-eight, although he admitted the singing was good, the convention itself was good, and the youth were enthusiastic. ("I might have been among them 25 years ago," said Crawford, by which he meant "I was a radical when I was young." And look at him now!)

Then Crawford launched into the usual theme—the theme that attempts to avoid the genuine issues. The Progressives, he said, revealed themselves as just another front for the Communists. Unable to believe in any but ulterior motives, he claimed that the Puerto Rican independence plank was inserted in the platform solely to get votes for Marcantonio. It never occurred to him that the plank was inserted to help get independence for Puerto Rico.

Crawford ended by playing the part of the spider inviting the fly into his parlor. He urged the "honest young idealists" of the Progressive Party to discover that they are in a "Communist front." He wants them to come home to Wall Street.

ELMER DAVIS is a smoother article. He took immediate advantage of popular misconceptions concerning the Berlin crisis to attack the Progressive Party's foreign policy program. Davis even remarked that the party's domestic program is in the tradition of American radicalism—"an old and honored tradition." (Yes, our boy Davis said that!)

Then he tried to drive a wedge between foreign and domestic policy, and to concentrate his attack on foreign policy. This is safer ground for him because the attack is tailor-made. The press has built up the myths of "appeasement," "Soviet expansionism," the "iron curtain." Trading on the experiences of the people in an anti-fascist war, he tried to label the Progressive Party as a 5th Column, and to intimate that the party's foreign policy program will achieve only the kind of peace that Chamberlain bought at Munich.

Mr. Davis might tell where all the Munichmen are today. They're not exactly in the Wallace camp. And he also might tell where he stood at the time of Munich so that we can examine his fitness to set himself up as a judge of "appeasement."

Hollywood:

State Dept. Stops Film on George Polk

By David Platt

THE story of George Polk, CBS correspondent who was murdered in Greece, will not be filmed after all.

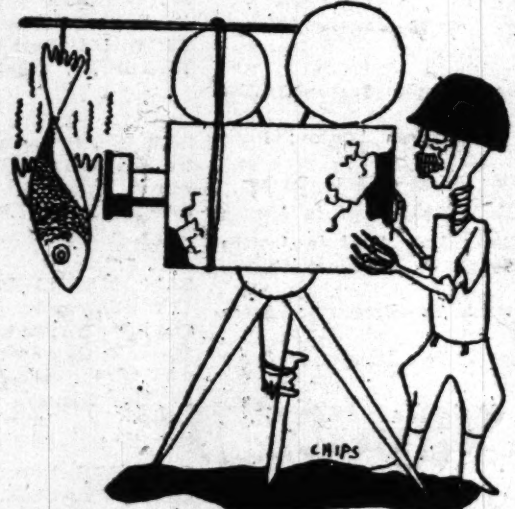
Jackson Leichter and the others who were going to do it, decided not to after hearing objections from the U. S. State Department.

The objections, which were so hollow a child could see through them, were that the film might seriously affect the investigations being conducted by the Greek police and British secret service.

What they really meant was that the film might seriously affect the attempt of the government investigators to pin the crime on the Communists.

In view of the overwhelming evidence of Greek Royalist and State Department guilt in the murder of Polk, it is shocking to find Leichter and his group agreeing with the Department that it would be best for all concerned to hold the film back until "the case is solved or officially closed." That's hardly the way to win justice for George Polk.

HAROLD SALEMSON, Hollywood correspondent for *Federated Press* writes: "Your correspondent apologizes to those fellow critics he recently chided (meaning us) for reporting 'The Iron Curtain' was doing bad business. Third in *Variety's* May list of



boxoffice champs, it fell to twelfth in the June roundup. (The 400 simultaneous openings on May 10 gave an unnatural aura to the May figures). Studio executives close to the producing company tell us that the film is dying—or, in trade vernacular, is laying an egg—in its subsequent runs. . . .

FRITZ LANG, the once great director of *M, Fury* and *Hangmen Also Die* has really gone Hollywood. He has turned out so many bad films since the end of the war, one gets the impression that he doesn't give a damn anymore about either his craft or his public. The latest news about him makes me think he's really touched bottom. Lang, it is reported, is trying to acquire the screen rights for an independent production on the life of the late General John J. Pershing. If successful, he plans to make it his top film for 1949. This could be the top warmongering film for 1949 too.

MY CULTURAL friends are pleased with the adoption by the Progressive Party of a plank calling for a "federal program of fine arts to make available the culture of the U. S. and the world to millions of Americans to whom it is presently denied." The New Party proposes to set up a Federal Department of Fine Art in Washington with its policies administered by a member of the Cabinet.

MICKEY ROONEY is said to be negotiating for the movie rights to Finian's Rainbow as a starring vehicle for himself and also using his father Joe Yule who is now playing in the Broadway stage production

Today's Film:

'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein'

By Herb Tank

THE LAST TIME I saw Abbott and Costello and growled at their gags and slapstick in print the boys had some



ABBOTT and COSTELLO

seven or eight writers working up their material. Their latest little opus, *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein*, arrived at the Criterion yesterday with only three writers taking the rap. The improvement is discernible to the naked eye.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN. Universal-International release. Directed by Charles T. Barton. Original screenplay by Robert Lees, Frederic I. Rinaldo and John Grant. With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi and Glenn Strange. At the Criterion.

The three writers involved exhibit considerable more imagination and cleverness than is usually poured over an Abbott-Costello number. Occasionally this new comedy at the Criterion manages to be mildly amusing.

THIS TIME the scriptwriters took over all of the ghosts and ghouls that used to inhabit the Broadway house of horror, the Rivoli, and with their tongues stuck firmly in their cheeks tell a tale

about the two comics getting mixed up with Dracula, the Frankenstein monster, and the Wolf Man. The Invisible Man makes a brief appearance (?) at the windup.

BRIEFLY the plotting concerns itself with the efforts of Dracula to secure the brain of Costello for his monster. It seems the monster's brain is a bit too independent, and Costello's is just the pliable sort required.

The humor is of the usual Abbott Costello brand with a few welcome variations. Example: the Frankenstein monster wakes up from the deep sleep. He sees Costello and screams: what is it! Involved in the proceedings along with the two comics are the usual monsters, Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney, and Glenn Strange. Strange, of course, looks like Boris Karloff in this one.

Very silly.

Theatre

CONTRACTS have been signed by New Stages, Inc. with the estate of the late Thomas Wolfe for the rights to produce *Mannerhouse*, one of the few plays the distinguished American novelist is known to have written.

Mannerhouse deals with the moral crisis confronting a Southern household throughout the Civil War. Its presentation by New Stages will be the first professional production of any Wolfe play anywhere. In producing it, New Stages will be bringing to light another side of the unique talent which—up to the author's untimely death in 1938—gave a vast American reading public such novels as *Look Homeward, Angel*, *Of Time and the River*, *The*

Web and the Rock, and *You Can't Go Home Again*.

The Wolfe play is the third item on New Stages' fall schedule, although the order of production has not yet been determined. Also listed are Thornton Wilder's *The Victors*, an adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's *Morts Sans Sepulture*, and Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*.

TONIGHT'S Stadium Concerts program:

Carroll Glenn, violin; Eugene List, piano. Tchaikovsky: *Romeo and Juliet* Overture; *Concerto in D* for violin and orchestra; *Marche Slave*; *Concerto in B flat minor* for piano and orchestra. (Thursday, 8:30).

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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 11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
 WOR-Prescott Robinson
 WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
 WCBG-Arthur Godfrey
 WNYC-Eyes on the Ball
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WCBG-Grand Slam
 WNYC-Ft. Jay Army Band
 WQXR-UN Newsreel
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-Kirnan's Corner
 WCBG-Rosemary
 WQXR-Along The Danube
AFTERNOON
 12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WCBG-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 WNYC-Midday Symphony
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WCBG-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WOR-The Answer Man
 WCBG-Helen Trent
 12:45-WCBG-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-Baukhage
 WCBG-Big Sister
 WNYC-String Music
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
 8:00 p.m.-Henry Wallace, WNBC
 8:00 p.m.-Radio X. WNYC.
 9:30 p.m.-Candid Microphone.
 WJZ.
 10:30 p.m.-Doorway to Life.
 WCBG.
BASEBALL
 (When Scheduled)
 Yankees-WINS.
 Giants-WMCA.
 Dodgers-WHN.

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WCBG-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-Paul Winchell
 WNYC-Estelle Sternberger
 WJZ-Patt Barnes
 WCBG-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WCBG-Guiding Light
 WOR-John B. Kennedy
 WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
 2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Maggi McNellis
 WCBG-Second Mrs. Burton
 WQXR-Program Favorites
 2:15-WCBG-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-On Your Mark
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WCBG-Nora Drake
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World

WCBG-Evelyn Winters
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Movie Matinee
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WCBG-David Harum
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases
 3:15-WCBG-Hilltop House
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 WCBG-Hilltop House
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Second Honeymoon
 WCBG-House Party
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WCBG-Hint Hunt
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WCBG-Calen Drake
 WOR-Ladies Man
 WNYC-Music of the Theatre
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 5:00-WJZ-Fun House
 WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WCBG-Olympic Games Report
 WOR-Record Session
 WQXR-News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Sea Hound
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Adventure Parade
 WJZ-Sky King
 WCBG-Winner Take All
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
 6:00-WNBC-Peter Roberts
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Joe Hassel
 WCBG-Eric Seavard
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 WNYC-Sunset Serenade
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WCBG-An American Abroad
 6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
 WCBG-Lum 'n' Abner
 WNYC-BBC Pleasure Parade
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WCBG-Lowell Thomas
 WJZ-Ethel & Albert
 WNYC-Weather; City News
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WCBG-Robert Q. Lewis
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-Music Gallery
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
 WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
 WJZ-Rex Maupin
 WCBG-Jerry Wayne Show
 WQXR-Hamro & Zayde
 7:45-WNBC-Bill Brandt
 WCBG-New Calmer
 8:00-WNBC-Roll Call
 WOR-Lucky Partners
 WJZ-Front Page
 WCBG-Dr. Standish
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 WNYC-Radio X
 8:30-WNBC-New Faces of '48
 WJZ-Criminal Casebook
 WOR-Talent Jackpot

WCBG-Mr. Koon
 8:55-WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WNBC-Nelson Eddy
 WJZ-Philip Murray
 WCBG-Suspense
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
 9:30-WNBC-Ray Noble
 WOR-All Star Revue
 WJZ-Candid Microphones
 WCBG-Crime Photographer
 WNYC-Dance Music
 WQXR-Record Rarities
 9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
 10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
 WJZ-Cavalcade of Sports
 WOR-Family Theatre
 WCBG-Playhouse
 WQXR-News; Record Album
 10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
 WOR-Symphonette
 WJZ-Dance Music
 WCBG-Doorway to Life
 WQXR-Jazz Music
 10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music
 WOR-News; Music
 WJZ-News; Music
 11:30-WCBG-Galen Drake
 WQXR-News; World of Music

Florida Gets British Relic
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (UP). — A stone from the bomb-battered House of Commons in England has come to rest in Florida archives. It was presented to Gov. Millard F. Caldwell by Rear Admiral Gilchrist B. Stockton of the U. S. naval reserve in Jacksonville, representing the American and British commonwealths.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
 •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • The Illegals
 ASTOR Melody Time
 AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Shoe Shine; •• Open City
 CAPITOL On An Island With You
 CRITERION Canon City
 ELYSEE • The Idiot (French), Crime and Punishment (Swedish)
 5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
 55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight
 GLOBE Dear Waters
 GOTHAM Mickey
 LITTLE CARNegie Henry VIII; Scarlet Pimpernel
 LITTLE MET • Midsummer Night's Dream
 LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
 MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
 MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Documentary (Moscow Clad in Snow)
 NEW EUROPE Unavailable
 NEW YORK Shanghai Chest; Range Renegades
 PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
 PARK AVENUE Dear Murder
 PIX Pastelle • Torment
 RKO PALACE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
 RIALTO Unavailable
 RIVOLI So Evil My Love
 ROXY Street With No Name
 STANLEY • Village Teacher
 STRAND Key Largo
 VICTORIA Bar Deal
 WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumaon
 WORLD • • Palatin

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Next Time We Love
 ACADEMY OF MUSIC Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 ARCADIA Silver River; Woman in White
 BEVERLY The Raven; •• Lovers Return
 CITY La Vie •• Scheme; Without Reservations
 COLONY Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
 34TH ST. Saloon; The Flame
 32nd ST. TRANS-LUX State of the Union
 68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Berlin Express
 65TH ST. TRANS-LUX Only Angels Have Wings
 66TH ST. GRANDE Left Show
 GRACIE SQUARE Egg and I; The Web
 GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
 GRANADA Unavailable
 IRVING PLACE • Baker's Wife; •• Dr. Kneek
 LOEW'S CANAL Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S COMMODORE Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 LOEW'S 42ND ST. Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 LOEW'S 72ND ST. • Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 LOEW'S 86TH ST. Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 LOEW'S LEXINGTON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 LOEW'S ORPHEUM Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 MONROE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 NORMANDIE—Road to Rio
 PLAZA Letter from an Unknown Woman
 RKO JEFFERSON Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 RKO PROCTORS 33TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO PROCTORS 66TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 SUTTON Mary of Scotland
 TRIBUNE Silver River; Woman in White
 TUDOR Pittsburgh; Having a Wonderful Time
 YORK Homecoming; Close-Up

West Side

ALDEN Farewell Again; Heaven Can Wait
 APOLLO Marius; Angelina
 ARDEN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 BEACON Homecoming; Close-Up
 BELMONT Unavailable
 BRYANT Framed; Dutch Minds the Baby
 CARLTON Silver River; Woman in White
 COLUMBIA Drums of the Congo; Captive Wild Woman
 DELMAR A Taisiana Damsel; A La Grille de un Palmer
 EDISON • Lady in Lake; That Hagen Girl
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Letter from an Unknown Woman
 ELGIN Silver River; Woman in White
 GREENWICH Silver River; Woman in White
 LAFFMOVIE Two Mugs from Brooklyn
 LOEW'S 83RD ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S OLYMPIA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 LOEW'S SHERIDAN Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 LYRIC Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 MIDTOWN Ziegfeld Follies; Bank Private
 NEMO Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 NEW AMSTERDAM Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 RIVERSIDE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RIVIERA Big City; Devil's Cargo
 RKO COLONIAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO 81ST ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO NEW 32ND ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

SAVOY Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 SCHUYLER B. F.'s Daughter; It Winter Comes
 SELWYN—Romance on the High Seas; Big Punsh
 77TH ST. Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 SQUIRE School For Husbands; Velled Brides
 STODDARD Sleep, My Love; Big City
 STUDIO 63 It Happened at the Inn; •• New Green Was My Valley
 SYMPHONY Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 TERRACE Saigon; The Flame
 THALIA • The Idiot; Crime and Punishment
 TIMES Unavailable
 TIMES SQUARE Great Flammarion; Lone Texas Ranger
 TIVOLI Under California Stars; Saddle Pale
 TOWN Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
 WARELY Saigon; The Flame
 YORKTOWN River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Drums of the Congo; Captive Wild Woman
 LOEW'S APOLLO Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 LOEW'S DYCKMAN Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
 LOEW'S 116TH ST. The Big Clock; Lone Wolf in London
 LOEW'S VICTORIA The Big Clock; Lone Wolf in London
 RKO ALHAMBRA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO 125TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO REGENT Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Washington Heights

ALPINE Doll Face; Life Begins at College
 DALE Homecoming; Close-Up
 DORSET Duel in the Sun; Big Town After Dark
 EMPRESS The Raven; •• Lovers Return
 GEM Phil Vaneer Returns; Rocky
 HEIGHTS Great Waltz; Suicide Squadron
 LANE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 LOEW'S DYCKMAN Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 LOEW'S INWOOD Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 LOEW'S RIO River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman
 LOEW'S 125TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 RKO COLISEUM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO HAMILTON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO MARBLE HILL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 UPTOWN Jolson Story

BRONX

ACE Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo
 BEDFORD Close-Up; Homecoming
 ASCOT • Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
 BEACH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 BEDFORD—Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 BURKE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 CIRCLE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 CONCORSE • Thirty-Nine Steps; One Romantic Night
 DALE—Saigon; The Flame
 DE LUXE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
 EARL Unavailable
 FENWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 FREEMAN Left Show; Straight, Place & Show
 GLOBE • All My Sons; Are You With It?
 LIDO Left Show; Kentucky Moonshine
 LOEW'S AMERICAN Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Homecoming; Close-Up
 LOEW'S BOULEVARD Sleep My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S BURNIDE Sleep My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S BURLAND Sleep My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S ELSMERE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 LOEW'S FAIRMONT Sleep, My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S FARQUAT State of the Union; Red Stallion
 LOEW'S GRAND Sleep, My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S NATIONAL Sleep, My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S 107TH ST. Sleep, My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S PARADISE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 LOEW'S POST ROAD Sleep My Love; The Big City
 LOEW'S SPOONER Letter from an Unknown Woman; Sleep My Love
 LOEW'S VICTORY Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 MOSHOLU River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman
 NEW RITZ Tiger Fangs; Nabonga
 RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
 PARK PLAZA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO CASTLE HILL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO CHESTER Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO FRANKLIN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO FORDHAM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO MARBLE HILL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO PELHAM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
 ROSEDALE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
 SQUARE Homecoming; Close-Up
 TUXEDO Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 UNIVERSITY Market Woman; Cabbie and the Secretary
 VALENTINE Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady

WARD Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
 ZENITH Stanley & Livingston; My Dog Shop

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON State of the Union; Red Stallion
 FOX Lady from Shanghai; Adventure of Silverado
 LOEW'S MELBA Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
 MAJESTIC Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
 MOMART Clarette Girl; Alaska
 PARAMOUNT Crusades; Driftwood
 RKO ALBEE Unavailable
 RKO ORPHEUM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 STRAND Wings Over Honolulu; •• Corvett K 225
 ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 TERMINAL Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo
 TIVOLI Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House

Park Slope

CARLETON Homecoming; Close-Up
 RKO PROSPECT Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 SANDERS Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LINCOLN • Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad
 LOEW'S BREVORT State of the Union; Red Stallion
 LOEW'S BEDFORD Sleep, My Love; The Big City
 NATIONAL • 40,000 Horsemen; Bandit and the Lady
 SAVOY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Brownsville

BILTMORE Unavailable
 LOEW'S PALACE Homecoming; Close-Up
 LOEW'S PREMIER Sleep, My Love; The Big City
 MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months
 STONE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 SUPREME Silver River; Woman in White
 SUTTER The Big Street; Rendezvous 24

Crown Heights

CARROL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 CONGRESS Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 CROWN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 HOPKINSON • The Baker's Wife; Wings of the Morning
 LOEW'S KAMEO Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S PITKIN Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 LOEW'S WARWICK Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 RKO REPUBLIC Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 ROGERS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 STADIUM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Homecoming; Red Stallion
 ASTOR Jericho; Angel and the Sinner
 AVALON Homecoming; Close-Up
 AVENUE D Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
 AVENUE U • All My Sons; Are You With It?
 BEVERLY Silver River; Woman in White
 CLARIDGE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 COLLEGE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 ELM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 FARRAGUT Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 GRANADA—State of the Union; Red Stallion
 JEWEL Doorways; Fisherman's Wharf
 KENT If Winter Comes; Buffalo Bill
 KINGSWAY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 LEADER Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 LOEW'S KINGS Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 LINDEN Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 MARINE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 MAYFAIR Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 MIDWOOD Homecoming; Close-Up
 NOSTRAND Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
 PARKSIDE • Baker's Wife; Wings of the Morning
 PATIO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 QUENTIN Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo
 RIALTO Homecoming; Close-Up
 RKO Kammere Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 RUGBY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 TRAYMORE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 TRIANGLE • All My Sons; Are You With It?
 VOGUE Baker's Wife; Wings of the Morning

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Sleep My Love; Big City
 OCEANA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 RKO TILYU Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 SHEPHEARD State of the Union; Red Stallion
 SUNF Silver River; Woman in White
 TRAYMORE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
 TUXEDO State of the Union; Red Stallion

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 CENTER Former Years; Curly
 COLISEUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 ELECTRA Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
 FORTWAY State of the Union; Red Stallion
 HARBOR Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 LOEW'S ALPINE Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Silver River; Woman in White
 PARK State of the Union; Red Stallion

RITZ State of the Union; Red Stallion
 RKO DYKER Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 RKO SHORE RD. Homecoming; Close-Up
 STANLEY Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Pride of the Navy; Calling All Marines
 LOEW'S BORO PARK Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 LOEW'S ORIENTAL Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S 46TH CRIME Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
 MARLBORO Homecoming; Close-Up
 WALKER Homecoming; Close-Up

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE • All My Sons; Are You With It
 LOEW'S GATES Sleep My Love; Big City
 RIDGEWOOD Homecoming; Close-Up
 RIVOLI • Naked City; Joe Palooka
 RKO BUSHWICK Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 RKO MADISON Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Williamsburg

ALBA State of the Union; Red Stallion
 COMMODORE Homecoming; Close-Up
 KISMET Silver River; Woman in White
 LOEW'S BROADWAY Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 MARCY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 RAINBOW Woman in White; Silver River
 REPUBLIC—Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 RKO REPUBLIC Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 BROADWAY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 GRAND Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 LOEW'S TRIBORO Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
 STEINWAY Tiger Fangs; Nabonga
 STRAND Saigon; Home in Oklahoma

Bayside

BAYSIDE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 CORONA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 LOEW'S PLAZA Sleep My Love; Big City
 VICTORY • All My Sons; Are You With It?

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Homecoming
 INWOOD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 MIDWAY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 TRYON Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Sleep My Love; Big City
 MAYFAIR Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 ROSEVELT Homecoming; Close-Up
 RKO KEITH'S Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 UTOPIA • Naked City; March of Time—Cold War

Jamaica

ARION To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 AUSTIN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 BELLAIRE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 CASINO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 CARLTON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 CAMBRIA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 COMMUNITY Sleep My Love; Big City
 CROSSBAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 DRAKE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 GARDEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 JAMAICA Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
 KEITH'S Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 LAURELTON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 LEFFERTS Silver River; Woman in White
 LINDEN Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 LITTLE NECK Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 LOEW'S HILLSIDE Sleep My Love; Big City
 LOEW'S VALENCIA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
 LOEW'S WILLARD Sleep My Love; Big City
 MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 MERRICK Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
 OASIS Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
 QUEENS—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
 RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 ROOSEVELT State of the Union; Red Stallion
 RKO ALDEN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

ST. ALBANS Homecoming; Close-Up
 SAVOY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Fighting Father Dunne
 GEN Faria; Three on a Ticket
 PARK Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
 RKO COLUMBIA Sleep My Love; Big City
 RKO STRAND Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Rockaway

BLISS Homecoming; Close-Up
 CENTER Outriders the Great; Private Life of Sam Jun
 43RD ST. Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 HOBART Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 LOEW'S Sleep My Love; Big City
 SUNSHINE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Woodside

BLISS Homecoming; Close-Up
 CENTER Outriders the Great; Private Life of Sam Jun
 43RD ST. Iron Curtain; Tender Years
 HOBART Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
 LOEW'S Sleep My Love; Big City
 SUNSHINE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Why Our Party Must Develop A Working-Class Leadership

Typhoon Kills 7 In Hong Kong

HONG KONG, July 28 (UP).—A typhoon lashed Hong Kong today, killing, at least seven persons and wrecking houses and boats.

Washouts blocked the Canton-Kowloon Railway, halting traffic.

High waves whipped up by the 73 mile-per-hour winds struck the adjacent island of Cheung Chau, where 50 junks and sampans were sunk.

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within the ranks of the proletariat are more and more equalized in proportion as machinery obliterates all distinctions of labor, and nearly everywhere reduces wages to the same low level."

And Lenin wrote, in the current era of finance capital:

"Large scale capitalism . . . inevitably breaks all the worker's ties with the old society, with a particular locality, and with a particular exploiter; it unites him,

compels him to think, and puts him in conditions which enable him to commence the organized struggle."

Our shop club suggests the following change of wording in Section III of the Draft Resolution:

"The working class is basically the consistent anti-imperialist and democratic class in American society. It owns no means of production; it is exploited directly, and it is concentrated in great numbers in large factories. It is therefore fundamentally interested

in combatting monopoly oppression and is most readily organized for this task. It is the class which must seek to undermine and eliminate monopoly-capitalist rule in order to advance to Socialism. That is why it is destined to be the leader of the people's anti-monopoly coalition."

We believe it is essential that there be a clear understanding among all our comrades of the

role of the working class and why ours is a working class Party. This understanding is necessary for correct work by our comrades in all fields. And particularly is it necessary as a basis for carrying out a policy of industrial concentration that will achieve a marked change in the working class composition of our Party.

Shop Club (Electrical) Philadelphia.

Racing Results and Entries

Saratoga Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

a-Ringoes (Arcaro) 5.40 3.40 2.50
Bomb Command (Smith) 4.20 3.30
Lycett (Fassmore) 4.00

Also ran—Conformation, Mr Chap, Little Keith, Stars at Night, That's My Boy, Pal Cross, a-Belwyn, Love Story, Cacique II, a-Milberg-Hastie entry. Time—1:13 1/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Coinella (James) 8.10 5.20 3.70
Friendly Don (Andersen) 5.00 3.90
Ocean Play (Permane) 3.70

Also ran—Set Point, Buck Weaver, Sweep Bon, Jim Jr. Grian, Bill Rose, Lennie Boy. Time—1:13 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Combine (Daniel) 6.20 3.90 3.50
Golf Club (McCreary) 5.40 4.30
Happy West (Layton) 4.40

Also ran—Pocono, Chestnut Papa, Sonoma Belle, Andiamo. Time—1:13 4/5.

FOURTH—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.

Sabat (Stone) 8.30 3.60 3.30
Blue Row (Arcaro) 2.70 2.50
Fluid Drive (McGague) 4.00

Also ran—Here Today, Medieval, Solid Trick, Bunchie, Weathering. Time—1:07 3/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.

Mister Mind (James) 6.90 4.00 3.20
Useless (Baluja) 7.80 4.80
Tex Martin (Permane) 6.60

Also ran—Retintin, Sir Harry, Heliotrope, Rustle Broom, Profano, Gay Song, Pompeian. Time—1:13 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Gaelic Gift (114 Semper Avanti) 11.16

3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Lime Hill (Layton) 18.80 7.50 3.80

a-Warrenton (Wilson) 3.80 2.60

Air Fire (Combest) 2.60

Also ran—Air Force II, Mr. Pickwick, Possingworth, Ron Albert, Alonay, My Discovery, Foolish Devil and Unseen. Time—1:49 4/5.

a-Gottlieb-DeLaguardia entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Lakoulaye (Combest) 4.90 3.50 2.50

Rocky Play (Adair) 6.20 3.10

Omamox (Renick) 2.90

Also ran—Excitement, Sir Gallascene, Honest Knave and Quaker. Time—2:02 4/5.

FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.

x-Bundlerab 11.14 xxChaldia 11.12

Firebird 11.13 Misguided 11.13

Signpost 10.8 Jacques 11.13

xxSickle Sue 10.6

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Flagstaff 11.13 Percherry 10.8

Northern Fox 11.13 xxHeelspring 10.6

Major Play 11.13 xxJudy R 11.0

Rosinante 11.13 Fashion Plate 11.13

xxBitty's Fleet 10.6 xxSaca Ripper 10.6

Cheek 10.8 Lord Queux 11.13

xxPrincess Laura 10.8 Donna Grace 10.8

Sagittaire 11.13 Hyson 11.13

THIRD—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.

Blue Thanks 11.16 Reynard 11.16

Happy Task 11.16 xxBouncing Boots 10.9

Dry Fly 11.16 Fire Again 11.16

Dubious 11.16 Oedipus 11.16

Blue Dart 11.16 Sir Stephen 11.16

Blue Dart 11.16 Annie's Choice 11.16

Feudal King 11.16

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Gaelic Gift 11.14 Semper Avanti 11.16

a-xParhellen 11.11 Best Effort 11.18

Island Hop 11.16 Right Wing 11.13

a-Count Did 11.16 Joe Spagat 11.13

Waymark 11.11 Fulgur II 11.19

Barullo 11.16 Comanche Peak 11.19

Ruling Time 11.19 Galliad 11.16

a-Christopher entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.

xxRepeater 10.6 Cencerro 11.17

Campos 11.17 xEast Light 10.6

Floot Me 11.13 Dangerous Age 10.8

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.

xxSaracen Miss 11.13 Darby Doodit 11.17

Bright Kid 11.17 xSaint Lye 11.15

xxHip Hooray 10.7 xxReckon 10.7

Oketee 12.0

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

xxSabelle 10.5 a-xxJumpsie 10.1

xxReminiscing 10.8 Monowar 11.7

Turf Bar 12.0 Great Fur 11.3

Reaping Pam 11.17 Gunners Mate 11.3

Husker 12.0 xxLittle Minn 10.6

a-xxMaid Me 10.1

a-Winfield Stable entry.

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Clint Faces 28 Men, Coop Steals, Sid HR

By Scorer

You may say what you will, but there's a difference to the Giants these days. Perhaps the team has found a second wind, or perhaps it's Leo Durocher. Whatever the reason, the Polo Grounders romped over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday 5-0, with Floppy Hartung pitching like Christy Mathewson and Walker Cooper stealing a base.

Cooper's feat is perhaps the most extraordinary, although it was aided by the long windup of Hub Wehrmeier, the Redleg pitcher. As for Hartung, the Boy Wonder three singles and no man reached second base.

In the first inning Frankie Baumholtz led off with a single but was erased as he tried to steal second. In the second stanza Hank Sauer singled and was erased on a double play. In the eighth Grady Hatton knocked a single into center with two out and was stranded.

Hartung gave two bases on balls, faced just 28 men and was the seventh Giant pitcher to last nine innings in the last nine games—quite a record for a pitching staff which was supposed to be, except for Larry Jansen, the worst in the league.

The Giants are playing heads-up ball nowadays, taking the extra base, playing the hit and run, and no longer swinging from the heels in a search for a homerun record.

For example, in the fourth frame Walker Cooper's steal which followed a walk brought a run as Bobby Thomson doubled off the leftfield wall. Bobby raced home on Buddy Kerr's single to right.

Another example—Johnny Mize walked in the sixth, took a long lead and scored all the way from first base on Marshall's double to deep left. The homerun touch was not absent. After Hartung walked in the seventh, Rigney played Durocher ball by sacrificing and Whitey Lookman advanced Clint to third on an infield out. Then Sid Gordon smashed a herculean homer over the leftfield stands for the last Giant run.

LOUIS SIGNS FOR SERIES OF EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTH

Publicist Harry Mendel yesterday announced that Joe Louis has been booked for a series of exhibition bouts that will take the retired heavyweight champion into the deep south.

Mendel, who handled the Pompton Lakes publicity for Louis' last fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, said Louis would not take along his own sparring partners.

The announcement, coming on the heels of Louis' recent statement that his retirement was definite, caused no little stir along Jacobs Beach. But those close to the champion believe the exhibition doesn't mean Louis is thinking twice about returning to the ring. They point out that Joe has probably a few other things in mind with this tour—namely dishing out some heavy blows to the southland's Jim-crow.

The only other fight news of note came from the offices of 20th Cen-

tury Sporting Club, which announced a Willie Beltram-Tippy Larkin lightweight main event at the Garden Aug. 5th. That's the date which has been giving Sol Strauss such trouble. Originally, Paddy DeMarco and Jesse Flores were scheduled to fight on the 5th. That was postponed a week. Then Sandy Saddler was matched with Buddy Garcia as a substitute bout. But in announcing the Beltram-Larkin fight, Strauss revealed that Garcia was traveling in Texas and couldn't be located. You mean his match with Saddler was made without first checking with him, Sol?

Oh yez—one other announcement. Strauss talked by transatlantic telephone yesterday with Ted Broadribb, manager of new light-heavy champ Freddie Mills in London. They will resume the expensive conversation sometime this afternoon regarding possible chances of Mills' meeting some American heavy-weight at Yankee Stadium Sept. 22.

BIG 5th WINS IT FOR ROE

The rampaging Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, pounding out an awesome 12-4 attack against the reeling Redlegs at Ebbets Field.

Preacher Roe won his fifth game of the year, but wilted in the eighth and let Hank Behrman finish it out.

Brooklyn picked up its first run in the opening inning. Whitman led off against St. Louis starter Johnson with a walk. Robinson forced him and after Hermanski walked, Edwards singled sharply to left to score Robinson. Hermanski moved to third on the hit and scored on Campanella's fly.

Tommy Brown's second homer of the season into the lower center-field stand made it 3-0 Brooklyn in the fourth. But the roof really caved in on the Cards in the fifth. After Robinson flied out, Hermanski got an infield scratch. Strangely enough, Shuba was sent in to pinchhit for Edwards, who had replaced the Mobile kid in leftfield. But Shotton's re-switch paid off as Shuba singled to right. Campanella was purposely passed to load the bases, and Brown flied out to short to score anyone. But Gil Hodges emptied the sacks with a ringing triple, making it 6-0. Only the beginning, friends. Reese walked and Roe singled to score Hodges.

Munger came in to relieve and Whitman greeted him with a single that scored Reese. Roe also scored on the hit when Slaughter kicked the ball around. Robinson, up for the second time, singled to center, scoring Whitman. Robby stole second and tallied on Hermanski's second hit of the inning, a single to right that made it eight runs across and 11-0 Brooklyn.

A walk, doubles by Moore and Musial and Kurowski's first homer of the year gave St. Louis its four runs in the eighth. Brooklyn dotted the final 's in its half on a single by Shuba and Campanella's savage double to deep left center.

CHICAGO, July 28 (UP).—President Will Harridge of the American League announced today that charges of misconduct against Umpire Bill McGowan "have been substantiated" and that the arbiter was suspended for 10 days, ending July 30.

Yanks Favored as Olympics Open

LONDON, July 28 (UP).—The United States was rated a heavy favorite to win the unofficial team championship, but Sweden was granted the dark horse's fight chance for an upset tonight as the way was cleared for the formal opening of the Olympic Games tomorrow.

There are no athletic events scheduled on the opening program, only the formal curtain-raising which will be presided over by King George at 4 p. m. (11 a. m., EDT). The final runner in the 3,000-mile relay from Olympia, Greece, will bring into Wembley stadium the torch and light the traditional Olympic flame which will burn until the close of the games.

The consensus of coaches and contestants in the games was that the U. S. is the certain winner in men's track and field, men's swimming, basketball, rowing and

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Pertinent Questions

I'M ONLY ASKING—but: Why was Willie Pep such an interested observer at the Charley Riley-Miguel Acevedo fight t'other night? Was Willie's attendance purely coincidental—the fight being held in his Hartford hometown and all that rot—or does the champ figure on making Riley his next title defense?

Why was Emil Von Elling, the nation's foremost instructor of runners, appointed to coach the hammer throwers at London? This couldn't be more of Avery Brundage's handiwork, now could it? ... And is it true there's gonna be some loud fireworks when our boys get back from the Olympics? Something about Coach Cromwell's tactics, maybe?

How come Joe Coleman is such an underrated pitcher. His record indicates otherwise. ... Those experts who called Larry Jansen just another one-season wonder, are their faces red now that the Giant pitcher has righted himself to the tune of 13-5, and 28 scoreless innings? Or can they claim Leo Durocher is pitching for him, too? ...

DOESN'T BUCK HARRIS rue the day he turned down Cliff Fannin from the Brownies? The Yanks could've had him on the June 15th deadline for 75 G's ... but inxayed the deal. Since then Fancy Fannin has licked the Bronxites three times running. Which, in anyone's simple arithmetic, means the purchase of Fannin would've pushed the Yanks some three games closer to the Red Sox than they presently are. ...

And while we're on things stupid—wasn't it foolish of the Giants not to have grabbed Nelson Potter when Connie Mack ruthlessly cut him loose? Wise old Southworth knew better, however, and Potter has won two straight for the league-leading Braves. ...

How many people does Sol Strauss think would turn out to the Stadium for a heavyweight show featuring such magic names as Joe Baksi, Lee Savold and—heaven help us—Freddie Mills? Put 'em in a box and tie it with a ribbon, Sol. ... But a Walcott-Ezzard Charles fight, that's something else again. ... Where's Bobo Newsom?

WHO'S HANDLING swim star Brenda Helser's publicity campaign in London? The gal's getting more newspaper than Avery Brundage f'gosh sakes! Course, she's so much prettier. ...

Didn't Britain's ban on Unita's correspondent turn your stomach? Or aren't the eight million people who voted Popular Front entitled to read about Consellini and Tost's progress in the Olympic discus toss? Why hasn't NBC forwarded me a transcript of one of its recent "Room 416" broadcasts as requested? Afraid I might answer their ridiculous attack against this paper's coverage of the Satchel Paige signing? ...

How long must Enrique Bolonos wait for a New York fight? ... Is it true Arch Murray of the Post isn't talking to Pal Leo because Durocher only unbuttoned his lip to Bill Corum on the managerial scoop? ...

How come the Olympics doesn't include a bubble-gum event? And why doesn't Rebecca West go there? Humid enuff in New York without her hot air. ...

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(Only game scheduled)				
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Pittsburgh at Boston				
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